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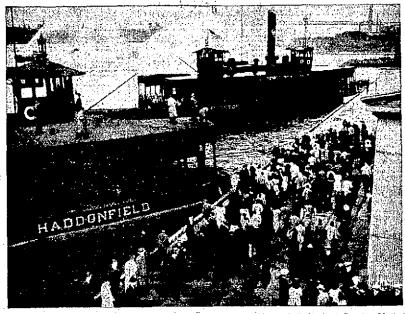
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Patterson and Forrestal Come Out for Hoyt

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 19 (49) Ferdinand A. Hovt. Democratic

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'Evacuees' Leave 'Raided' City by Boat



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American Birdmen Display Splendid Reactions to Being Under Fire; Bomb Carefully

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(Associated Press War Editor)

Collateral developments defied any hard and fast interpretation included a rendezvous in In-

nterests of national defense. Resi-lence and travel in the area

and Japan despite their neutrality

accord.

General Sir Claude Auchinleck, former commander of British forces in the Middle East, reported in line for appointment, soon to an important post, had joined the British commander for India, General Sir Archibald Wavell, and Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, at Wavell's New Delhi headquarters.

Preparations Are Afoot

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"the young soldier provides the local Lions Club also helped, manprincipal element of elite forces, which are chosen troops employed larger material. when a key position must be cap-

Comparing the strength of the school boys and the Lions proposed American army of 7,500,- members will again assist. 000 men with that of Axis forces. maintains "somewhere between 70

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Kentucky said he and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon had agreed on the postponement to await the return of several absent senators. The House passed the bill by an overwhelming vote Sat-

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) announced just before the Senate convened that he was introducing Australia, Oct. 19 (AP).—Capt. Wil-

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tions will be made in Ward 3. The criticism, the report suggested no cepted and inducted.

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and 90 divisions of about 16,000 response from residents of the city ter choice of weapons than the for heavy material, the chairman enemy.

forces depends upon the employ- balance, \$4,263,686,830.19. Work- Pacific, may have resulted primar- dersecretary of War. ment of our 18 and 19 year old ing balance included, \$3,501,199,- ily from specialized tactical situ- Robert P. Patterson, the war science of waging war from the young men as soldiers and sailors, 155.83. Customs receipts for ations which won't always be so official and James V. Forrestal, skies. to continue to be the home of \$19,305,541,074.96. Excess of ex- suffered." democracy and liberty, the induc-penditures, \$15,157,604,207.85. To- "When we meet reversals and county. Both vote in the 26th Hitler's defenses in western Eution of our 18 and 19-year-old men tal debt, \$93,676,231,483.02. In- the pull to victory seem to grow District, which embraces Dutchess rope. can no longer be delayed. We crease over previous day, \$185,- long and hard," it said, "Americans Putnam and Orange counties.

Report Says Truth About Worked for more than 30 years. Planes Lies Between Favorable, Adverse Criticisms

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Chief fault of our fighters is

For daylight precision bombing These figures were announced our Flying Fortresses B-17's and today by Raymond Rignall, chair- Liberator B-24's are unsurpassed. Kingston, following a checkup of B-25's and Martin B-26's have no

> Latest Navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in

> Other types - Patrol, reconnaisance, Cargo and Transport,

No Full Appraisal Possible Club full appraisal of our planes will be possible "until the war has been

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Democratic Leader Barkley of Officers Reach Australia After More Than Five Months in Dash From Philippine Islands

By MURLIN SPENCER

Gen MacArthur's Headquarters, would lower the legal voting age liam Lloyd Osborne of Orange forced to capitulate. Instead, he lynched in the past week, today Upon the Grove avenue, Los Angeles, and elected to make a break for free- lynched in the past week, today Upon the reaction depends "If 18 and 19 year olds are go- First Lieut. Damon Gause of Win- dom with a Filipino officer and what kind of a government they from the Philippines and a 159-day rowed 18 hours across Manila are fighting for," the Michigan journey by foot and small boat. Bay. They then struck across the "We arrived here not by any ex- mountains south of Manila, work- Night School Sessions The constitutional amendment pert navigation but by the grace ing their way southward by night

of the states, after congressional During their long southward they separated. approval, before it could become trip, which ended on October 11, Osborne began a two-months' The Senate also has for consid- by night, several times escaping by native foodstuffs, wild fruits and at the high school.

port on the record-breaking tax and ships.

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Ward, Is Inducted at Albany

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Supervisor Costello is serving the Democratic ticket.

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Bernard F. O'Neil, an employe of the city engineer's department, was also inducted into the Army It told how alternate superiority Saturday. He-resides on West

Come Out for Hoyt

try and services are in an order- -Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democratic where in Britain-You can talk

ington are in need of the support sacred fortresses of the clouds. of the American people and Con- Yet our fledgling birdmen are gress as well. This is certainly no taking to these grim giants time to continue bickering and though the B17's and B24's were squaddling over internal affairs. I the incubators which hatched shall vote for Hoyt in the coming them. They fly 'em and they

Search Is Continued

unit and refused to surrender Deputies, highway patrolmen and thing. It is a mental reaction state guardsmen of Mississippi, which comes when he first goes continued search for an accused whether his mind automatically negro slayer to give him, in the becomes a cool, sure, fast-thinking words of the governor, "the bene- machine or whether it collapses. fit of a fair and impartial trial."

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> "Hamilton Fish is not the type our air forces aren't even veteran pared with 14,032 in 1941, and 16,- day morning when overcome by The Russians reported that 2,of Congressman that I, personal- fliers, to say nothing of their inmy district," Patterson declared. now see them taking to the air in Patterson declared. "In my opin-great four-engined hombers which from 1941 and 4146 from 1940. Patterson declared. "In my opin- great four-engined bombers which from 1941, and 4,146 from 1941, and 4,146 from 1941, and the northern factory and S ion, Hoyt is the type of man I they wouldn't have been allowed which was a presidential year. Oliverea to Big Indian. He aparea of the elongated, riverside would like to see as our Congress- to touch before we came into the war. Only tried master pilots shows a decrease in the registra- way from the burning structure way from the burning structure and that the force of the current Forrestal asserted "we in Wash- were permitted to enter these tion, but while in the Second ward and suffocated, according to an extractor is less than that of pre-

make 'em fight. from a novice to a proved warrior Hazelhurst, Miss., Oct. 19 (AP)— is more or less an instantaneous the 1941 figures follows:

> And no man can tell in advance how his mind will act.

It is a fascinating sturfland I've

been talking with a lot of our airmen on the subject. So what To Begin at High School have to report here has to do with their first reactions in bombing Kingston night school sessions operations rather than with the damage done to enemy targets

There was little opposition to The log which they kept during captured by the Japanese. | Quired, which will be returned if young Lieut. Col. Paul Tibbets of the public. the huge appropriations measure the trip ended with this entry: "I figured that if I was going the student attack. "I figured that if I was going the student attack.

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Coroner Henry R. Lamouree of A table showing the final regis- | Saugerties gave a verdict of accitration figures in the city on Sat-dental death due to suffocation. urday together with the total four- Mr. Lasher had left the house Now this transition of an airman days' registration, and the last col- shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday umn showing the decrease from morning to attend to the chores. The barn was located about Dist. Sat. Tot. Loss feet from the house. Shortly after mopped up and that in the west-46 he had left the house his wife, ern Caucasus German infantry 93 | Mabel Lasher, noticed flames com-132 ing from the barn and started to 126 investigate. As she reached the strongly fortified with six pill-352 757 144 barn she saw her husband lying 64 on the barn floor a short distance 240 540 180 from the door. He had apparently 277 585 175 attempted to reach the doorway 64 but had collapsed on the floor. His 44 clothing was then burning. While Mrs. Lasher was at-

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Leaders wanted to get it to the The final lap of the voyage was there all night: The next night he dramatics and Spanish. There are also about 200 cross- anese ships in the Buin-Shortland coast he walked ashore and was A registration fee of \$1 is re- it on to you. I was chatting with needed to afford greater safety to At the office of the New York bombs dropped by four waves of

lights on gate arms; flashing light stated.

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President for his signature by made in a 22-foot native-built quietly picked his way through There will be courses in citizen- that it is difficult to find. | tected by gates or watchmen, but ings which fall into the classes for area were the particular targets Wednesday so that increased ex- motor boat, in which the adven- Japanese troops sleeping feet to ship and Americanization for Intermingled with these, of an investigation by the Public which additional protection has of Allied bombers over the weekclse taxes could go into effect on turers set out on August 15. They feet on mats scattered along the those who wish to qualify for citi- course, are many other thoughts. Service Commission last winter been ordered, but these crossings end. They were believed to have November 1. The House was due completed their 1,500-miles jour- river. zenship, as well as for those who I encountered one which impressed and spring showed that the exist- are slated for elimination, and no hit three cruisers, a seaplane tenact first on the conference com- new by making a landfall within His luck finally failed him, how- wish to learn to read and several other vessels. Buin mittee report on the tax bill, de- 15 miles of the point they had set ever, for after swimming along the English.

[Feeling of pride that I must hand that additional safeguards are ordered by the commission. Harbor was hit with 22 tons of the point they had set ever, for after swimming along the English.

British and American Military Leaders Are Conferring in India on Eastern Affairs

Reds Still Fight

Fresh Forces Are Moved Up by Russians at Stalingrad

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

(Associated Press War Editor) United States and Japanese battle lines were drawn today for a showdown fight on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands of the southwest Pacific while thousands of miles away, in another vital theatre of the world conflict, the bata tle of Stalingrad took another

turn against the Russians. Collateral developments which defied any hard and fast interpretation included a rendezvous in India of British and United States military leaders and a Japanese broadcast saying that controls had been tightened along the Japanese

chukuo, which said the border control had been tightened in the interests of national defense. Residence and travel in the area where the Japanese puppet state, Manchukuo, fronts on Russian ter-

ritory, were restricted. The suggestion here was of increased tension between Russia and Japan despite their neutrality

General Sir Claude Auchinleck. former commander of British forces in the Middle East, reported in line for appointment soon to an important post, had joined the British commander for India, General Sir Archibald Wavell, and Lieut, Gen, Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, at Wavell's New Delhi

headquarters. Preparations Are Afoot Their meeting heightened a belief in London that preparations were afoot to attempt driving the

Japanese out of Burma. The German struggle to conquer Stalingrad bit by bit—a tactic necessitated by the stalwart Russian defense—was marked by an advance over hundreds of new

ings within the city. But the Russians, on this 56th day of siege and sixth day of a renewed, all-out assault by the Germans, still were moving fresh troops across the Volga into the ruins of Stalingrad in an unremitting effort to quell the Ger-Final 1942 registration figures | Glenford O. Lasher, 63, of Big man threat or kill as many of the

vious lunges, and Moscow observa ers wondered whether this resulted from a shift of troops westward to prepare for Allied opening of a second front or sheer

The German high command said that a recently conquered industrial area of Stalingrad had been had "stormed new heights and in a steep ascent took a mountain

pivot of the whole Russian-German war, just as the impending tooth-and-nail fight for Guadalcanal would affect the course of the war in the Pacific. U. S. Marines and Army troops, entrenched in the greenery of Guadalcanal, were ready for full scale assault by Japanese land

Stalingrad was the strategical

in the southwest Pacific. But the Guadalcanal force was not alone in its ordeal. Powerful

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Soldier Is Killed

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The raids appeared to be retaliation for the fearity smashes which United States and British bombers have been delivering at with the result of trouble.

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Pavelic, Axis-sponsored leader of the pupper state of Croatia. Pavelic was said to have escaped a time-bomb which injured six of his guards near Zagreb. Mass arrests by the Gestapo followed.

Reports on the war in the Mediterranean-African zone bespoke today a defensive air victory for dauntless Malta. The British announced that the Axis had lost 114 planes—one out of every 13 sent against that island base last week—and that scores more were so severely damaged they had little or no chance of getting home. The British lesses were Z7, all lighting planes. Spitifres. Even them the pilots of 14 were saved. The Axis losses inclinded many a bomber and with full personnel.

To start a new week, British fighers shot down a German bomber over Sicily and two German fighters over Malta yesterday. The tempo of the Malta raids thus how had been been as a small scale.

Soldier Is Killed

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Volting Hours Extended

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19 (37)—Connecticut's general assembly quickly passed and sent to Gov. Rebert A. Hurley a bill extending the volting hours on November 3 from 6 a. m. (Eastern War Time) to 10 km provinces of the consumer to the crops in the consumer to the crops in the consumer to the crops in th

To Reclaim Spec Steel Soldier Is Killed

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 18—Pert
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Artillery Bricade, Pine Camp, N.

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While asserling that America
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lighter planes, the report found
numerous favorable things to say
about the same types.

"In contrast to their unsultability, for high allitude service in
Britain, P-39's and P-40's," the report said, "have shown on the
record that they are valuable weapons in Russia and in northern
Africa." In these matters, the
planes are needed primarily at relatively low altitudes to cooperate
with ground forces and have
frequently hested the most highly
vaunted of German alcraft, The
P-39 was accorded an extra good
mark for work in the Aleutians
against the Japanese.

"In the Pacific," O, W. I, added,
"army flying equipment can hardly be said to have had a fair

In New Guinea, where Austrainan land forces of the MacArthur command are engaged in driving the Japanese back across the Owen Stanley mountains the foe had been forced to the north of Templeton Crossing, just north of the main mountain pass.

"In sharp combat during the day, (Sunday) enemy casualties were; relatively heavy," said the communique. "We captured mortars, light machine-guns and other equipment. The enemy launched several local counter-attacks in the week makes subsequent situations vastive are repulsed with heavy losses."

That the American-hold signal. Record of A. V. G.'s

The agency pointed out that in China where the American Volunteer Group flew P-40s with the aid of the excellent Chinese air raid warning system, the American ships destroyed 218 Japanese planes with the loss of 84 American. But In the February raid on Port Darwin, Australia, eight of 10 P-40s were shot down by the Jananese mostly because of

Much space was devoted to the engine problem. While American

98 Men Are Taken Into Army and Get

were advised not to use trains in the evening hours.

The Laval-Petain government of unoccupied Frances was reported forced to naturalize 500 German Gestapo agents to help quell unrest arising from the roundup of French workers for German war industries. The dispatch of workers at week precipitated bloody outbreaks.

Vichy's registration of all men between 18 and 50 for forced lahor was to start today in the unoccupied territory.

Frenchmen were told that it is their duty to answer the German war their duty to answer the German war industries. The dispatch of workers for German war industries, the dispatch of workers for German war industries. The dispatch of workers for German war industries the physical tests and were inducted into service were granted the usual 14-day one thing on his mind. He has a one thing on his mind the did the total his bombs until the right instant to shoot.

So it goes, Col. Tibbets seemed in the fourth member of the Kings.

Famine Hits Chinese

Baptist Pastor Dies Haplist l'astor Dies Cambridge Mass, Oct. 19 GP—The Rev. Proderick Willis Lock-wood, 78, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boston, died yester-day, He had served greater Beston churches for 20 years and before that held pastorates in Transille, Pa., Ossining, N. Y., and Pitts-Beld, Mass,

Fen points and marks for tanks and aimitates are being manufac-tured simultaneously in some British factories, says the Depart-

Two Americans Escape Japanese

swam to a boat anchored some distance off shore. They spotted me while I was swimming and fired a few rifle shols, but missed. "I was exhausted, and shept in the boat for a few hours. Then I cut loose a rowboat tied along: side and started rowing away. Then they opened up on me with machine sups but missed neam."

bullet holes in his boat when he reached Corregion island.
When the surrender of Corregion or appeared imminent, Gause took a native boat and headed for chinery spare parts in free.

the Luzon mainland by night. A storm upset the boat, but he hung on until daylight and then swen ashore.

Later he learned from native that another American was seeking to escape and through them arranged a meeting. It was months however, before he and Osborne finally came together.



ENLIST NOW-BE READY TO MAKE HISTORY!

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that is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the my's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army Invites American youth to answer that challenge.

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELL

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SER POST OFFICE BUILDING, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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a Japanese naval base. The first bomber wave also bombed and gunned the airdrome. The second wave was credited was sick with the thoughts of the

ers, the third bombed a seaplane the bombs dropped by his machine. fourth strafed and fired a cargo back to my training days," he reship and damaged or destroyed marked. "We had it hammered

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Tension, Unrest

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too high. was on a small scale.

Soldier Is Killed

Kemptville, Ont., Oct. 19-Pvt. 258th Field Artillery, Pine Camp, and Reginald Johnston of Prescott. Both were taken to Brockville General Hospital.

Spain will make textiles from broom straw.

was waiting for his first raid he

with probable hits on three cruis- civilians who might suffer from "That feeling probably dates into us constantly that in practice "The last raid saw enemy ves- we must watch out for the folks

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Deadly Fire Is Poured

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Voting Hours Extended Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP) - ing. meeting in special session, today

To Reclaim Spee Steel Montivideo, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Uruguayan government authoriz-Artillery Brigade, Pine Camp, N. ed a private firm today to raise The Rev. Frederick Willis Lock-Y., was killed and two other per- the hull of the scuttled Ger- wood, 79, pastor of the First Bapsons seriously injured when an man pocket battleship Graf Spee tist Church, Boston, died yesterthe from the bottom of the River Plate day. He had served greater Boston in order to reclaim the ship's steel. churches for 20 years and before day night. The injured are Pvt. The Graf Spee has been gradually that held pastorates in Titusville, Ernest J. Reese of C Battery, sinking into the muddy river bed Pa., Ossining, N. Y., and Pittssince salvagers removed the sup- field, Mass. erstructure a year ago. The 10,000ton Nazi man-o'-war was driven to

Atlantic.

Young Fliers Show O. W.I. Gives Analysis a well balanced air force, the report continued, the United States notice and intercepting enemy Two Poised in East Remarkable Skill Of American Aircraft to find the specific demands of war and "also have been hamstrung in the past by dishamstrung in the past by dishamstrung in the past by dishamstrung in their own fighting ation to the possibility of full

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tacked Japanese troops gathered But to return to the airman's re- Falling back continuously on incapabilities," O. W. I. said.

ships were stopped and burning bring the ship and crew back home "Two newer fighter types, the crews were abandoning safely. Sometimes the baptism of twin-engined Lockheed P-38 ship," the communique said, re- fire is very terrible. Take the case (Lightning) and the single-enporting that this resounding suc- of Captain A. B. Hughes, Jr., of gined Republic P-47 "(Thunder-Center, Tex., a quiet, good looking bold), are in production and show young fellow who struck a regular great promise as high-altitude purtornado during the raid at Rotter- suit planes. Yet the public should dam, September 7. His ship was be warned (A) that neither plane cut out of his squadron formation is the complete answer to the signs of tensions and unrest under by four Boche fighter planes, one fighter problem (probably no plane the Hitlerian new order, a Dutch of the worst things that can hap- ever will be) and (B) that neither warning of Allied aerial offensives pen to a bomber pilot. That was has been tested adequately in bat-

While contending that battle reports have established the suprem-The Germans poured deadly fire acy, within their own fields, of the

The raids appeared to be retalia- never could get home. Still he can carry a heavier load of bombs tion for the fearful smashes which kept on flying with two of his four only because it is designed to fly United States and British bomb- engines dead. When he reached much lower and carry less gasoers have been delivering at will on the English Channel with the line on shorter missions. Stripped Axis industrial and transport fa- Boche still on his tail, he came to do the same kind of job, the cilities, but they emphasized Prime down and prepared to land on the American planes could easily in-Minister Churchill's warning yes- water, but at this critical moment crease their bomb load, the report

Engine Problem Discussed Much space was devoted to the

who were examined at an army unoccupied France was reported Yet as he showed me through induction center in Albany on Satforced to naturalize 500 German one of the huge B-17's he was as sentimental about this complicated sentimental about this complicated and inducted into the U.S. Army, piece of machinery as a mother French workers for German war over her first baby. There was no according to unofficial reports. Those who passed the physical ers last week precipitated bloody outbreaks.

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man calls for manpower in order | So it goes, Col. Tibbets seemed and inducted into the Army. He

Famine Hits Chinese Chungking, Oct. 19 (AP)-Stricken by one of the worst famines of modern times, Chinese are dying by thousands in the battlefield province of Honan where 6,000,-000 persons are reported officially the left, then left again to fool have become famine refugees and that the clogged roads from Honan into Shensi and Hupeh provinces are strewn with the dead and dy-

Consumer Travel Asked Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-Bringfighting planes, Spitfires. Even Robert A. Hurley a bill extending ing the consumer to the crops inthen the pilots of 14 were saved. the voting hours on November 3 stead of the crops to the consumer The Axis losses included many a from 6 a. m. (Eastern War Time) would help conserve train movebomber and with full personnel. to 9 p. m., three hours later than ments, Representative Peterson To start a new week, British usual. Hurley immediately signed (D-Fla) suggested today. During ing hours were not liberalized this table truck crop production, to-The Egyptian land front re- year "many thousands of war gether with fruits, and would thus mained quiet and aerial activity workers would be virtually dis- eliminate the need of using trains to move some of the products

Baptist Pastor Dies

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)-

Pen points and parts for tanks suicide in Montevideo harbor on and airplanes are being manufac-December 17, 1939, after losing a tured simultaneously in some running battle to the British in the British factories, says the Department of Commerce.

cooled engine of American design integrated air force; not all of it failure of a pivotal power plant to

Its development was late in start- United States airplanes was that volvement in a foreign war.

up with its opposite numbers, the explains our preoccupation with Europe, the United States owes a bullet holes in his boat when he Britain's Rolls-Royce (also being long-range bombers. x x x this vast debt to the Allies, particular- reached Corregidor island.

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services as to the weight and American participation in aerial swam to a boat anchored some air-cooled engines are generally power to be wielded by air pow- warfare overseas. Subsidiary ex- distance off shore. They spotted finally came together. regarded as world peers, the re- er. In spite of this, the United planations are shortage of develop- me while I was swimming and port stated that "the only liquid- States went to war with a well ment funds in peacetime years, the fired a few rifle shots, but missed. from Luzon and ultimately senow in mass production and gen- distributed with maximum effect. measure up to expectations, and the boat for a few hours. Then I Diesel engine from the Filipinos. the prevalent faith of the public cut loose a rowboat tied along- who were afraid to run it. They (used in P-38, P-39 and P-40). "The prime specification for that the country could avoid ining and was carried on under great they would defend our shores. "In the vast revision of ideas of machine guns but missed again." difficulties. It has not yet caught This, more than any other factor, design after the war began in Gause counted 40 machine-gun can flag flying boldly from the

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During the past two weeks, the Sonior Class of 1943 has organized completely and made important; the latter triumphed theelisions. The seniors started election of officers Thursday, October S, under the leadership of Marie Manner. Leonard Rabin, Harry Rowland, last year's Junior president included norm Robonough, The final plant, Harry Rowland, last year's Junior president Donald Schultz, John Cerasaro, George Ray Armater, Leonard Rabin, Latter President Annater then directed the meeting and officers and possition, treasurer was decided and lot. President Annater then directed the meeting and declared that nominations were in order for vice president. Annater then directed the meeting and declared that nominations were in order for vice president. Marie Manfro, Nan McDonough, Drothy Fronefield and Nan Donald Schultz, Anna Marie Manfro, Nan McDonough, Drothy Fronefield and Nan Raine Manfro, Nan Marie Manfro, Nan

Theodore Berkman and Bobby Tabachneck.

Miss: Heil has been appointed to take Miss Ackley's place on the M. J. M. Inculty. This new music seventh places were held by Kingsteucher comes from Hudson Falls. She attended school at Potsdam and later taught in Brant Lake High School, where she had complete charge of the music department.

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Ilomecon's newly elected officers for the next semester are: Junior-Schior division: President, Mary Dempsey; Vice President, Joan Conlin; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Van Kleeck. Those selected to head the Freshman-Sophinper division are: President, Eunice Scherer; Vice President, Joan Brice, Secretary-Treasurer, Freda O'Neil.

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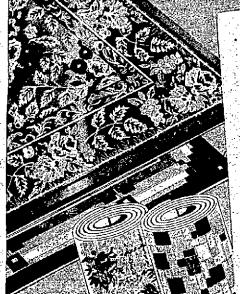
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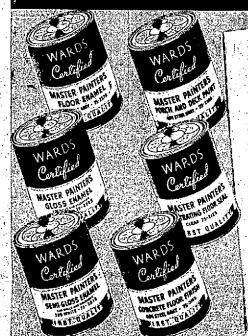
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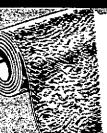


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M. J. M. Elects Staff
The Michael School elected a some points that are of interest. vice president. Marie McAndrew, position. Anna Marie Manfro, Nan Mc-Donough, Dorothy Fronefield and

Loughran, Anna Marie Manfro, bolstering school spirit.

Ann Donnaruma were named decide whether the school wished McAndrew, Nan McDonough, Joyce through the careful work of Alfred Theodore Berkman and Bobby Ta- try team turned in its first win of Agriculture in Palestine has pro-HIGH SCHOOL NEWS | Since a majority was not reached to continue with Pennington as Merrihew, Rosemary Netter, Mary Smith, Leonard Rabin, Valdo Vigon the first hallot, it was narrowed their photographer or throw it Qualtone Cleric Schaptz. Shirley lights and Carl Wighles and C on the first ballot, it was narrowed their photographer or throw it Qualtere, Gloria Schantz, Shirley lielmo and Carl Wiebke salvaged Miss Heil has been appointed 35. "Duke" Rion of Kingston placdown to Nan McDonough and Ann open to outside bids. The Seniors Smith, Doris Steltz, Sheila Sylves- 47 pounds of metal from old cuts. to take Miss Ackley's place on the ced first. Third, fourth, fifth and standards during the past quarter During the past two weeks, the Donnaruma; the latter triumphed. Voted to continue with Pennington ter, Marion Tongue and Peggy This scrap netted \$1.50 which will M. J. M. faculty. This new music seventh places were held by Kings-Senior Class of 1943 has organized The following Tuesday the class Studios. At another meeting they Whelan. The girls toured the en- be given to some school war char- teacher comes from Hudson Falls. ton men. The next cross-country merce says. mpletely and made important continued with its election by sug- unanimously voted to sponsor tire building plus M. J. M. and the ity. decisions. The seniors started el- gesting Theodora Kenny, Harry some sort of entertainment to vocational building, in order that

Mr. Culver, senior adviser. Those Theodora Kenny was re-elected tee has begun once more its du- views with prospective members Dame Rumor staff. The results Mr. Culver, sellion advised for president included over Nan McDonough. The final ties of acting as hostesses on the and the following are to be induct- were: Editor, Martin Friedman; Homecon's newly elected officers out-thrust jaw went into an interview of the control of mosts. This couldn't have been decided arrival of mosts. Armater, Leonard Rabin, position, treasurer was decided arrival of guests. This group con- ed: William Arnold, John Ceras- assistant editor, Tom McNelis; for the next semester are: Junior- Eighth Ward polling place and Ray Armater, Leonard Rent Selfiester are Junior Eighth Ward polling place and Harry Rowland, last year's Junior Grover Corner Co Harry Rowland, last years of the Bornester, Adelaide Ger- Dempsey; Vice President, Joan Schultz, John Cerasaro, George Cooper, Virginia Crawford, Mari- gan, Edward Crough, Ray Arma- Inquiring Reporter, Adelaide Ger- Dempsey; Vice President, Joan She scratched out every name on Alan Words of Schultz and Sc president, Donald Schultz and Richard Haupt. Ray Affidate It. "I wanted the satisfaction of the Richard and James Collins. Jack is; "On the Hill," Maria Nekos and ion Van Kleeck. Those selected to voting against every one of them, President Armater then di- later declined. Thus cut down to Gill, Elaine Gruberg, Theodora Pope, Robert Hines, Leland Boice, Joan Bucholz; Club News, Joan Head the Freshman-Sophmore di- she said as she straightened her lot. President Affiliated the first and Boice and Donald Schultz, Kenny, Hilda Kinch, Catherine John Sherlock, Robert Hicks and Houghtaling; Girls Sports, Rhoda vision are: President, Eunice hat and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert Hillian Format Commence the first and slammed the door after Robert rected the meeting and declared the money-handling Kramer, Helen Larkin, Phyllis Le- Donald Schultz. The club intends Buck; Reporters, Lillian Forst, Scherer; Vice President, Joan her. Alberta this year, to widen its scope by Rhoda Riber, Nancy Halverson, Brice; Secretary-Treasurer, Freda Seniors Vote

A vote was taken October 13 to Mary Frances Matthews, Marie

Dame Rumor, the school paper, Orothy Luck, Louise Jablonski, The Connick-coached cross-coun-

M. J. M. Elects Staff

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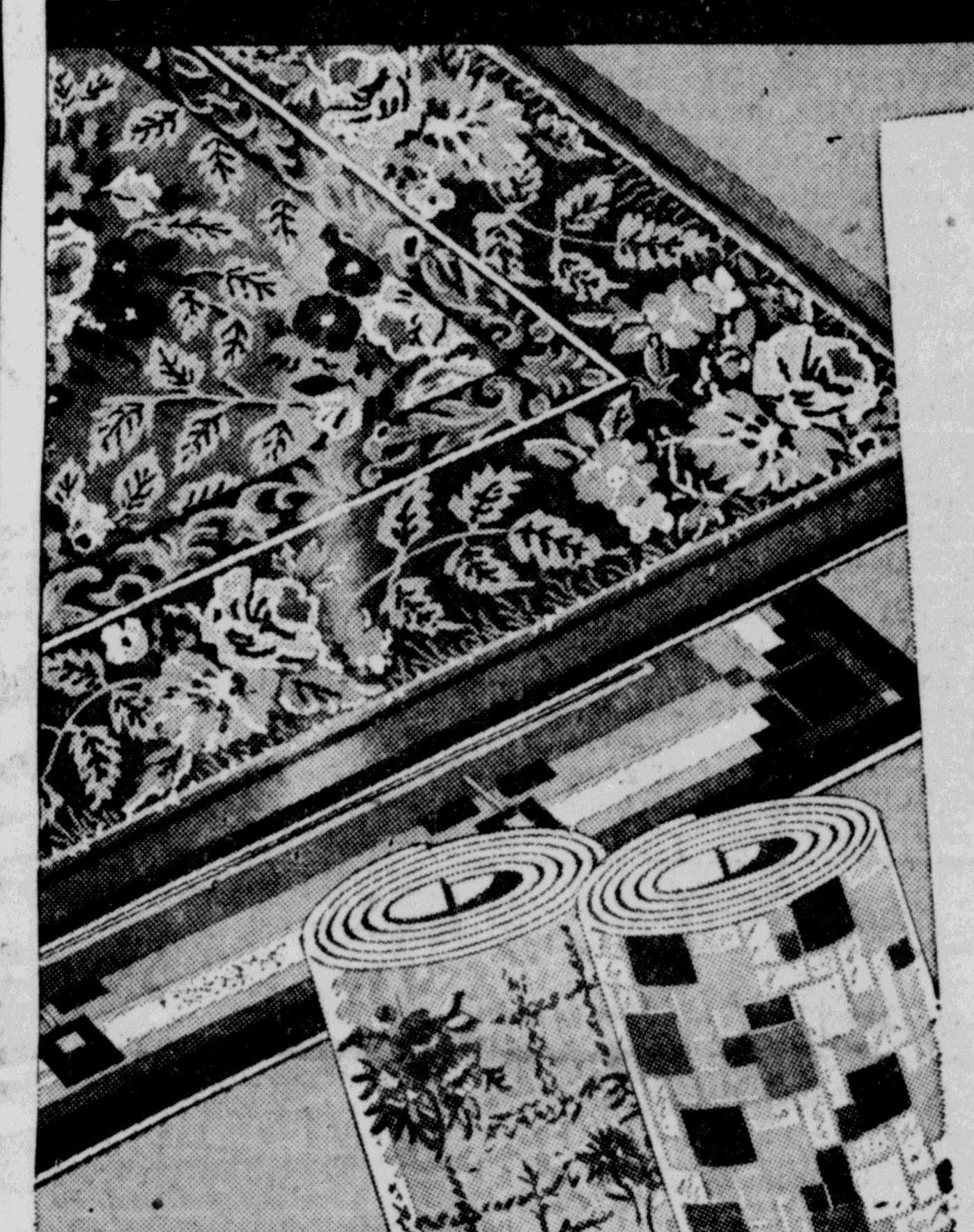
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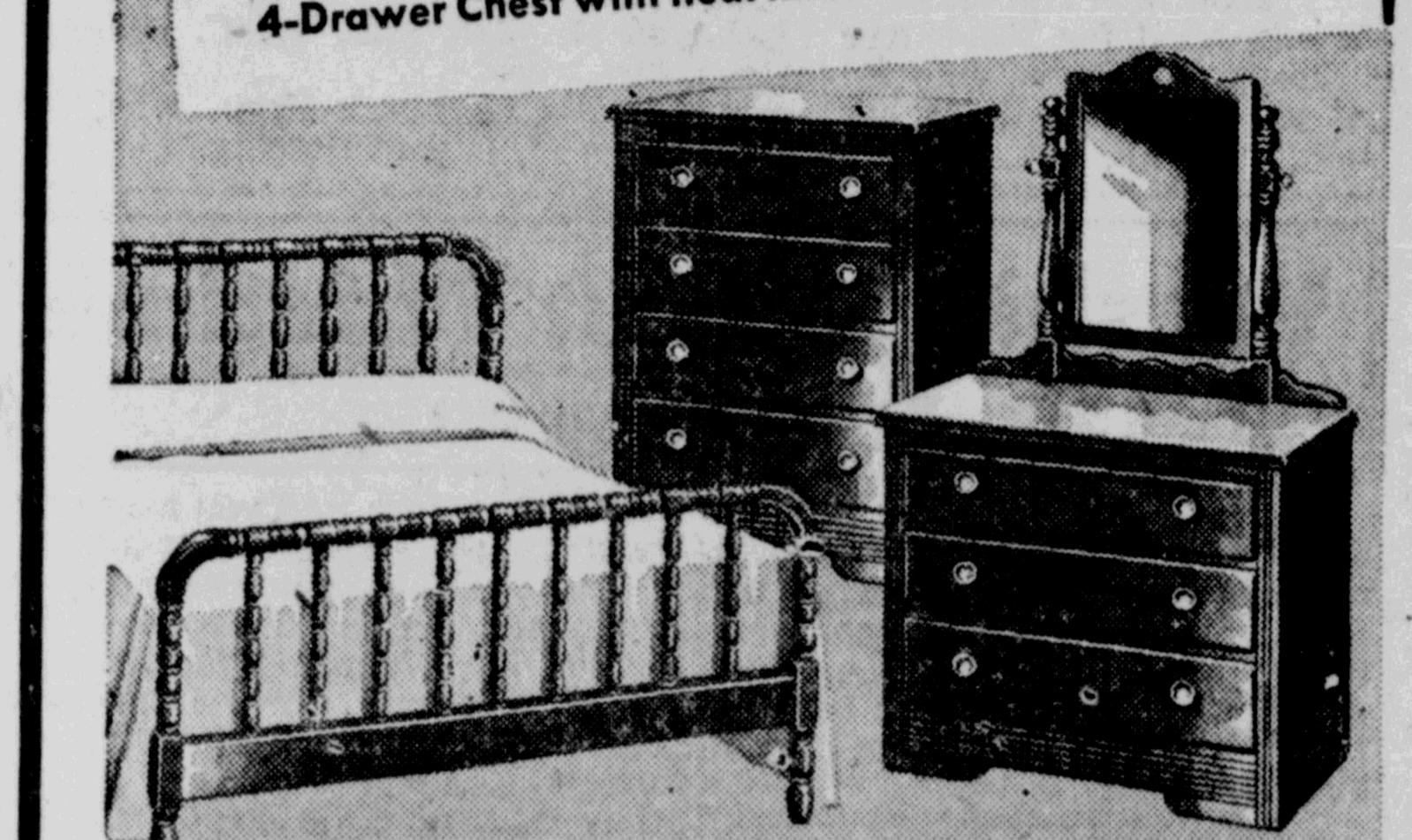
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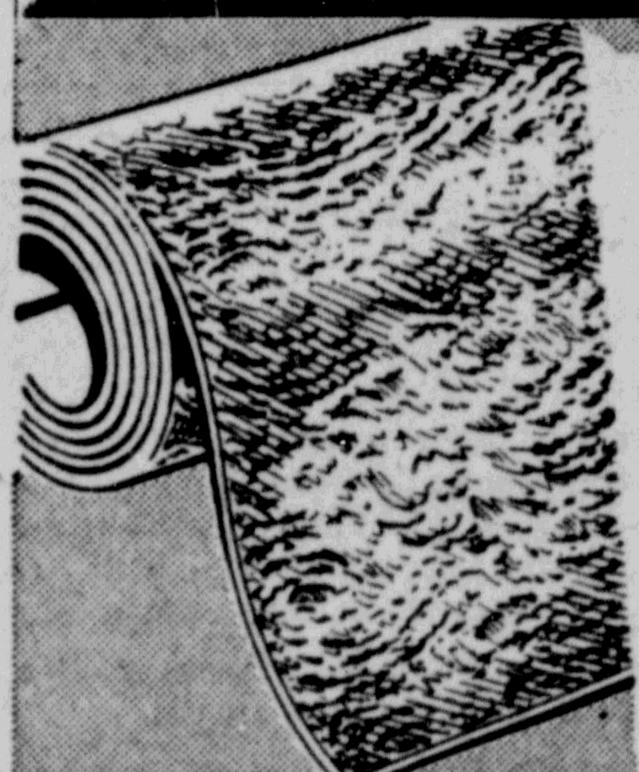


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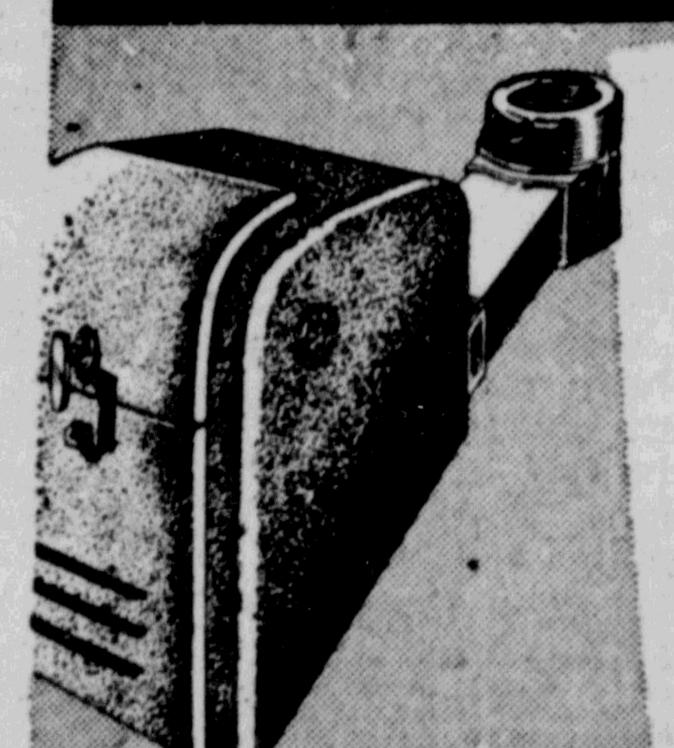
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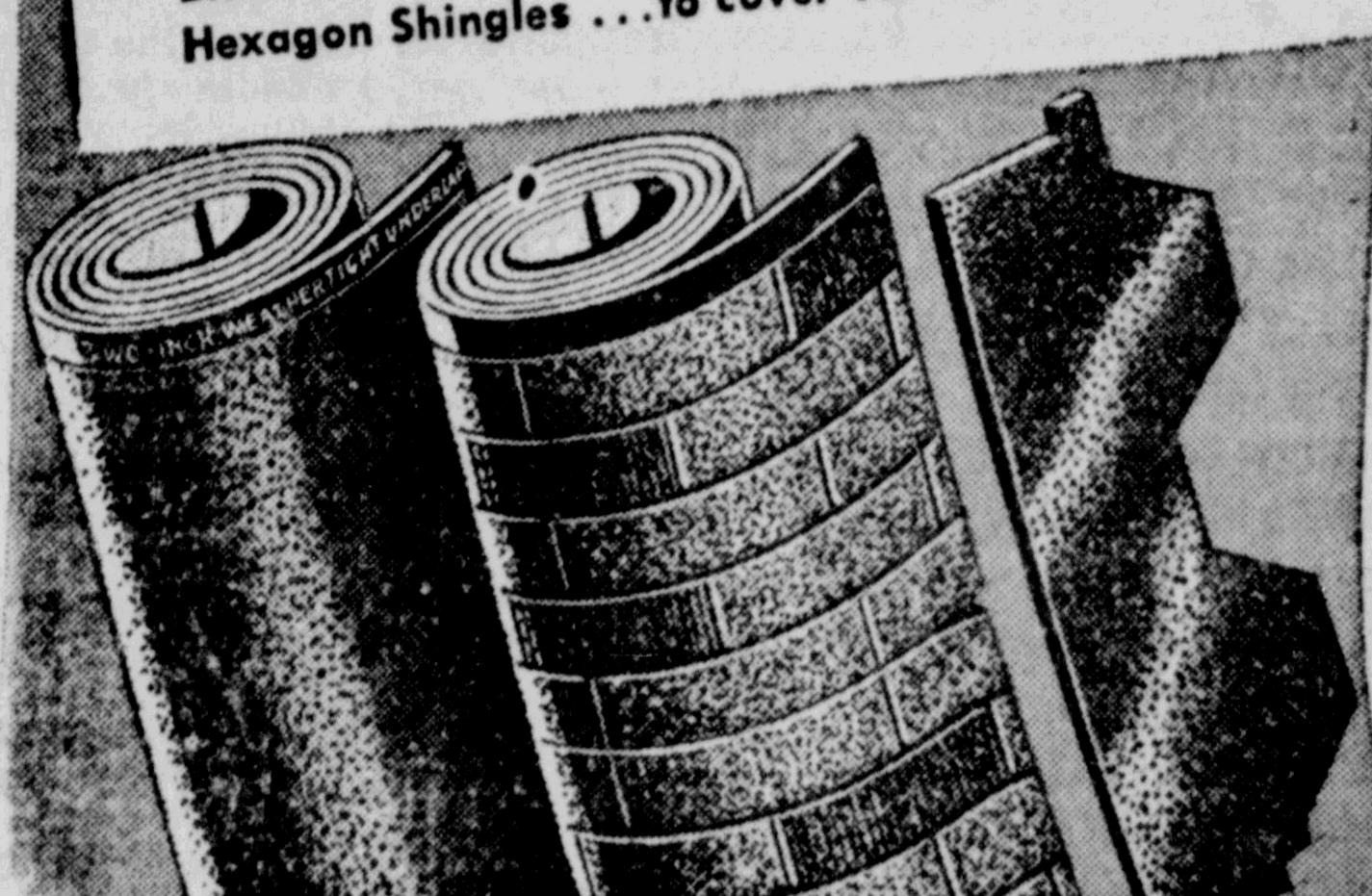
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RISING POWER

There has been a good deal of pessimism expressed, especially in Washington, about the progress of the war. Various men prominent in public life have said, as lately as a week or two ago, that this country was losing it. And indeed it seemed true for a while, After Pearl Harbor the Japs were kicking us around and grabbing our possessions in the Pacific, and we were not strong enough to protect our shipping in the Atlantic or help Britain much in Europe.

But that was merely a preparatory phase of the war. Progress by land, sea and air has been faster and stronger than there was any right to expect. It now seems, from a calm survey of the news, that the tide has turned in the Pacific during the last month or two. It is the Japs who are on the defensive there. Meanwhile a big army has been assembled, probably the best in American history, and large units of it are getting into strategic areas and will soon be in action.

. The greatest successes gained so far have been in the air and on the sea. The superiority of American flyers and planes has been proved overwhelmingly. The Air Force is now giving a very good account of itself in the Pacific, on the European Continent and in North Africa. Surely Uncle Sam is no longer losing. He has started to gain, and every week shows more strength.

BEHIND WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Moscow reports, which have usually proved trustworthy, tell of a Nazi detachment of troops in Stalingrad which tried to penetrate the Russian lines by driving Russian women and children ahead of them. The Russian troops foiled the trick, however, by dashing around into the next street and wiping out the intruders in a flank attack.

There were similar reports of women and children used as shields by the Germans in the last war, but they seemed to be mostly disproved. There was still some chivalry left in Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany. There seems to be none in Hitler's.

GOLDSTEIN IS QUALIFIED

The election of an Attorney-General to head the Department of Law of the State of New York is one of the important duties of the citizenry on Election Day this year. For this position the Republican Party has nominated a lawyer of pre-eminent ability, Nathaniel L. Goldstein of Brooklyn.

The office itself is of supreme importance. The Attorney-General is the chief legal officer of the state and as such prosecutes and defends all actions for and against the state, and has charge and control of the legal affairs of state officers and departments. Among other things, he prosecutes criminal violations of the Labor Law, Workmen's Compensation Law, Unemployment Insurance Law, Conservation Law and Election Law. It is his important duty to defend the interest and policy of all the people of the State of New York.

Not since 1877 when Augustus Schoonmaker, Jr., of the City of Kingston was elected Attorney-General has a native son of Ulster County held that office. Mr. Goldstein, however, is in many respects an adopted son. He is widely and favorably known in the county and spends much time here as a member of Rondout Riparian Commission No. 2, which is appraising damages to owners of properties below the Merriman Dam being constructed by New York City at Lackawack.

Mr. Goldstein is a veteran of the World War and past commander of an American Legion Post in Brooklyn; a director of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities: vice president of the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum; a director of the Brooklyn Center; a director of the Unity Club of Brooklyn; a member of the Brooklyn Executive Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His contribution to the cause of charity through these many organizations testifies to the kindly human qualities he pos-

His experience in the past as a Special Deputy Attorney General and Counsel to Shamokin, Pa.

several Joint Committees of the State Legislature increase his qualifications for the office. At the present time he is general counsel to an insurance company and assistant chief counsel, Law Division, of the Selective Service System in New York City.

"Just a look as his impressive record should make every voter feel that a ballot cast for Mr. Goldstein will pay excellent dividends in the years ahead," declared Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for Governor. Voters should support the cause of good

Goldstein on Election Day. Hitler is perhaps now realizing the truth of the old saying: "He who makes many afraid of him has himself many to fear."

government by casting their votes for Mr.

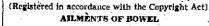
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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



One of the sayings of our greatest modern physician, Dr. William Osler, was that more than holf the diseases and disturbances of the body entered have nose and throat specialists and dentists who and throat in the best possible condition to ward off

The Jower and of the bowel—the rectum and anus—can likevise cause infection—and various disturbances yet patients will suffer with these disturbances yet patients will suffer with these disturbances for months and even years rather than consult their physician. The fruth is, of course, that they feel too embarrassed to undergo the examination. It must be admitted that infection is not as common in the rectum and anus as in the nose and throat, nevertheless there is pain, bleeding, intense itching, mucous discharge, hemorrhoids or piles, little tears or cuts—fissures—are sometimes present, and that more serious condition where there is a canal or hole running from lining of howel through the flesh to outside surface of the skin—a fistula. In some cases there is a general feeling of heaviness in entire region. Going to stool is always dreaded. Just as there are specialist for the lower end of the bowel. He is called a proctologist, and can, in the great majority of cases, give relief from pain and prevent dangerous complications.

Fortunately as disturbances are usually close to outer opening, treatment is not difficult. However, what patients do not know is that these conditions greatly affect their health, particularly their nervous system. They are irritable and easily upset, because there is almost a constant rag, at their nerves—itching, pain, discomfort. After the symptoms continue for some time, the patient may not get out and mix with others as he should and becomes "different" or "queer" in his behavior.

The thought is that patients should not fall to consult their physician as he may be able to give the necessary treatment. If not, he will refer them to the proctologist who by medicine, message, electricity or surgery, can help both body and mind.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1922.—John E. Weber and Miss J. Angela Dwyer married by the Rev. John J. Hickey. The Rev. Joseph B. Scully was appointed to St. Mary's Church to succeed the Rev. John J. Hickey, who had been transferred to New York. Death of Mrs. Peter E. Jansen of the town of

Jermina Longyear died in Phoenicla, aged 88

Years.
Oct. 19, 1322.—Kingston's big tented industrial exposition opened at the Kingston Fair Grounds, under the aussices of the Chamber of Commerce.
Body of Winfield Clearwater of Rutherford, N. J. found in the creek near Perrine's Bridge. He had shot bimself through the heart.
Store of Max Kline on lower Broadway was burglarized.

N. Mathews was elected a member of the beard of managers of Kingston Hospital to succeed Dean John J. Hickey, who had been assigned to a New York city parish.

Oct. 19, 1932.—The "Share-the-Work Movement" in Kingston got under way with the amointment of Chirnes S. Rowland as local chairman. Dr. C. Sahler Blowbock and Miss E. Marie Watson, both of Rechester, were married here by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Speley.
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program chairman, Mrs. Jerome
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Ascha Bean, professor at Vassar
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She also told of her experiences
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It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be she means of saving a soldier's life—because the fire carridge of buys can make the dif-ference between victory and driest for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regalerly into U.S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after work, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization be needs. Hund it to him next time be stops!

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'AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By Bressler

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Mass production of shoes was originated and most early devel-enced to a high degree in the United States, says the Department of

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By JACK STINNETT Washington-So you want enlist. Well, Mister, don't put it off too

tong. Voluntary enlistments may be closed any day. As the man-power problem becomes more acute, need for absolute control of defice need for ausoims control of chameling manpower into the armed forces and production will force the powers that be to dispersand a man's likes and displies and jut him where they think he is most needed.

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Even if that time should never come, Johnny - come - carlies are skimming the cream of some hranches of the services. Today a lawyer, for example, has as much or more chance of being an Anny their as he has of practicing law.

The judge advocate generals department is examined to the doors and the waiting lists look like about held the Who's Who of the nation's legal profession.

Why enlist in the anned loncer rather than wait to be drafted? There are three good reasons: 149 By enlisting you can be some extent. 149 By enlisting you can be some extent, speed your way into the lob tern which your service (all selectees go to the Army); you can, to some extent, speed your way into the lob tern which you are best fitted and homee to quicker advancement in the Recruiting Stations.)

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Administration Without Congressional Authority

Insists Upon Altering Rule of Constitutional Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Oct. 19—One fundemental rule of constitutional law in America has been that citizens shall be treated alike. The Supreme court has as its motton across the front of the building "Equal Justice Under Law." If a penal statute is passed or a tax rate is applied, it usually means that no group of citizens shall be affected while another group is exempt. If there's an income tax law passed, it usually has meant that while the rates might be different based on capacity to pay, a pierson in one particular kind of a job should not be taxed more of less heavily than gomeone in another kind of a money-producing position. Mow comes the Roosevelt administration and without specific another kind of a money-producing position. The man who has risen by his own toil from Congress not only insists on cutting down salaries fixed long, before the outbreak of war but it grants an exemption to the lide rich and the coupon clippers who live on inherited wealth.

The man who has risen by his own toil from the bottom of the ladder man who gets his income from dividends or interest can earn \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 a year and bow what has been than the salaried man who gets his income from dividends or interest can earn \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 a year and bow what has bublected to a less burdensome tax rate than the salaried man who gets his income from dividends or interest can earn \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 a year in excess of \$25,000 net income per year. Even, as between salaried man, the excentive order reales income than the salaried man who as a fixed obligations? And the between the reciplent's pay for many hot and the recent of the man who has paidinis debt and is free of encumbrances is prohibited from collecting from his employer more than \$25,000 while another man who has "fixed obligations" in the free of encumbrances of the excentive of the executive of the excentive of the man who has a fixed obligati

(Why enlist—and where. In a pay and rating; and you may even series of three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington correspondent for The Daily Freeman considers these two important question which every male civilian between 18 and 55 must be turning over in his mind today.)

By JACK STINNETT

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From the time they started to build this Army, the War Department has recognized the vital importance of getting the right men for the right jobs.

There's the story about the levyer who couldn't get into the adjutant scheral's department but is walking up the military leader to day because his hobby was tubbling electric trains. He's a technical secretal in charge of instrument

CAN HE TAKE IT?

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RISING POWER

There has been a good deal of pessimism expressed, especially in Washington, about the progress of the war. Various men prominent in public life have said, as lately as a week or two ago, that this country was losing it. And indeed it seemed true for a while. After Pearl Harbor the Japs were kicking us around and grabbing our possessions in the Pacific, and we were not strong enough to protect our shipping in the Atlantic or help Britain much in Europe.

But that was merely a preparatory phase of the war. Progress by land, sea and air has been faster and stronger than there was any right to expect. It now seems, from a calm survey of the news, that the tide has turned in the Pacific during the last month or two. It is the Japs who are on the defensive there. Meanwhile a big army has been assembled, probably the best in American history, and large units of it are getting into strategic areas and will soon be in action.

The greatest successes gained so far have been in the air and on the sea. The superiority of American flyers and planes has been proved overwhelmingly. The Air Force is now giving a very good account of itself in the Pacific, on the European Continent and in North Africa. Surely Uncle Sam is no longer losing. He has started to gain, and every week shows more strength.

BEHIND WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Moscow reports, which have usually proved trustworthy, tell of a Nazi detachment of troops in Stalingrad which tried to penetrate the Russian lines by driving Russian women and children ahead of them. The Russian troops foiled the trick, however, by dashing around into the next street and wiping out the intruders in a flank attack.

There were similar reports of women and children used as shields by the Germans in the last war, but they seemed to be mostly and prevent dangerous complications. disproved. There was still some chivalry left in Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany. There seems to be none in Hitler's.

GOLDSTEIN IS QUALIFIED

The election of an Attorney-General to head the Department of Law of the State of New York is one of the important duties of the citizenry on Election Day this year. For this position the Republican Party has nominated a lawyer of pre-eminent ability, Nathaniel L. Goldstein of Brooklyn.

The office itself is of supreme importance. The Attorney-General is the chief legal officer of the state and as such prosecutes and day for Dr. Barton's helpful new leaflet entitled defends all actions for and against the state, and has charge and control of the legal af- Barton, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York fairs of state officers and departments. N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name, mentioning Among other things, he prosecutes criminal violations of the Labor Law, Workmen's Compensation Law, Unemployment Insurance Law, Conservation Law and Election Law. It is his important duty to defend the interest and policy of all the people of the State of New York.

Not since 1877 when Augustus Schoonmaker, Jr., of the City of Kingston was elected Attorney-General has a native son of Ulster County held that office. Mr. Goldstein, however, is in many respects an adopted son. He is widely and favorably known in the county and spends much time here as a member of Rondout Riparian Commission No. 2, which is appraising damages to owners of properties below the Merriman New York city parish. Dam being constructed by New York City at Lackawack.

Mr. Goldstein is a veteran of the World | Clarence S. Rowland as local chairman. War and past commander of an American Legion Post in Brooklyn; a director of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities; vice president of the Brooklyn Hebrew Or- | nue. phan Asylum; a director of the Brooklyn Center; a director of the Unity Club of Brooklyn; | Landing. a member of the Brooklyn Executive Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His contribution to the cause of charity through these many organizations testifies to the kindly human qualities he pos-

sesses. His experience in the past as a Special 1918, at Chateau Thierre. Deputy Attorney General and Counsel to Shamokin, Pa.

several Joint Committees of the State Legis- CAN HE TAKE IT? lature increase his qualifications for the office. At the present time he is general counsel to an insurance company and assistant chief counsel, Law Division, of the Selective Service System in New York City.

"Just a look as his impressive record should make every voter feel that a ballot cast for Mr. Goldstein will pay excellent dividends in the years ahead," declared Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for Governor.

Voters should support the cause of good government by casting their votes for Mr. Goldstein on Election Day. Hitler is perhaps now realizing the truth

of the old saying: "He who makes many afraid of him has himself many to fear."

Maybe Congress should now tour the coun-

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). AILMENTS OF BOWEL

One of the sayings of our greatest modern physi- in dramatics and graduated with cian, Dr. William Osler, was that more than half the diseases and disturbances of the body entered by way of the nose and throat. For this reason we have nose and throat specialists and dentists who remove harmful conditions and try to keep the nose and throat in the best possible condition to ward off

The lower end of the bowel—the rectum and anus—can likewise cause infection and various disturbances yet patients will suffer with these disturbances for months and even years rather than consult their physician. The truth is, of course, that they feel too embarrassed to undergo the examination. It must be admitted that infection is not as common in the rectum and anus as in the nose and throat, nevertheless there is pain, bleeding, intense itching, mucous discharge, hemorrhoids or piles, little tears or cuts-fissures-are sometimes present, and that more serious condition where there a canal or hole running from lining of bowel through the flesh to outside surface of the skin—a fistula. In some cases there is a general feeling of heaviness in entire region. Going to stool is always dreaded.

Just as there are specialists for nose, throat and mouth, so there is a specialist for the lower end of learned to use chop sticks, eat scrap drive now going on. The J. Leonard Salzmann as a member the handkerchief booth will be ed in, will be called for during the bowel. He is called a proctologist, and can, in water buffalo, bamboo and bean high school will be a station for of the council to fill his unexpired glad to receive donations at her the week. the great majority of cases, give relief from pain sprouts but say they still prefer bringing any scrap metal, rubber term as alderman.

Fortunately as disturbances are usually close to ter a little rest both boys plan to joined in the singing of favorite of the Kingston Trust Co. and for- day afternoon. outer opening, treatment is not difficult. However, join the United States Air Corps songs. what patients do not know is that these conditions and fight for Uncle Sam. greatly affect their health, particularly their nervous system. They are irritable and easily upset, because there is almost a constant 'nag' at their 95 prospective members and son Friday afternoon after school, at the old academy was Clifford Tuesday. nerves-itching, pain, discomfort. After the symptoms continue for some time, the patient may not get out and mix with others as he should and becomes "different" or "queer" in his behavior.

The thought is that patients should not fail to consult their physician as he may be able to give the necessary treatment. If not, he will refer them to the proctologist who by medicine, message, electricity or surgery, can help both body and mind.

Diet Suggestions After Sixty

The eating habits after the age of sixty should not be the same as they were in youth or even in middle age. Many elderly persons cause themselves unnecessary discomfort by unwise eating. Send to-'Diet Suggestions After Sixty'. To obtain it just send five cents (coin preferred) to Dr. James W. The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1922.-John E. Weber and Miss J. Angela Dwyer married by the Rev. John J. Hickey. The Rev. Joseph B. Scully was appointed to St. Mary's Church to succeed the Rev. John J. Hickey, who had been transferred to New York.

Death of Mrs. Peter E. Jansen of the town of Marbletown. Jermina Longyear died in Phoenicia, aged 88 | She also told of her experiences

Oct. 19, 1922.—Kingston's big tented industrial exposition opened at the Kingston Fair Grounds, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Body of Winfield Clearwater of Rutherford, N. J., Elbridge Gerow and daughter, found in the creek near Perrine's Bridge. He had

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NEW INCOME PAY ENVELOPE WITTE TO THE

Tigers Are Home Gaffney has written that Septem-New Paltz, Oct. 16-Leo Beaupre of Poughkeepsie who was Roosevelt reviewed troops. known at New Paltz Norma School for his active participation the class of 1940 with his friend, Francis Doran, have arrived home in Poughkeepsie from China, both declaring they wouldn't have missed for anything their life with the "Flying Tigers" in China and Burma. They tell many tales of what building in Saugerties, Saturday Mr. Cohen for years was enthey saw and did. They saw Chinese soldiers often barefoot with Tests were given to men de- Wall street which is now known as poor equipment helping comrades siring to enter the next class for Flanagans'. Before the business too weak to walk unaided. Almost civilian pilot training at the State was sold by Mr. Cohen and his every day they saw an air fight Teachers College on Saturday. brother, Ralph, it was known as between the Tigers and the Japs The training program will begin S. Cohen's Sons. with the protective screen of Zero November 1. outnumber them ten to one, yet ing at the Kingston Hospital and a members of the police board for an American plane was seldom expects to return home this week. a number of years he has also lost. The two friends never used In high school assembly on Fri- served the city as superintendent a gun against the Japs. They went day afternoon after the pledge to of the water department. Chiang-Kai-Shek for the Chinese. pal Ray Cunningham spoke to the of the city government, owing to end at his home. Among the many presents they re- students about electing a president ill health, and he was succeeded Team 2 will play against Team ceived the most prized was a mono- of the student senate. This will be as mayor by Alderman Walter P. 3 at the candlepin bowling league grammed silk scarf the General- done within the next few days. Crane. Shortly after Alderman games tonight. issimo gave one to each man. They Mr. Cunningham also spoke of the Crane became mayor he appointed Mrs. Cunningham, chairman hot dogs and ice cream sodas. Af- and rags. The whole assembly then In the days when Arthur Davis the Reformed Church Hall Tues-

luncheon of the New Paltz Study by a score of 15 to 12. Club, Tuesday, October 6 in the Reformed Church parlor. Mrs. Miss Florence Lane entertained One of the outstanding men in o'clock. her at the piano. Mrs. Vande- vocation and initiate new mem- He became very active in the ed at U. S. Naval Training Sta- Miss Elizabeth Frey who has water introduced Mrs. John Em- bers. Sigma Pi Sigma is the hon- affairs of the former Chamber of tion, Norfolk, Va., is spending a been ill, is convalescing. bler the former Miss Muriel Greg- orary scholastic society with Miss Commerce as a director and as ory of New Paltz now president Ruth M. Havens as advisor. of the Wallkill Woman's Club, who brought greetings from their club. Mrs. J. J. Power.; recording secretary, Mrs. David DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. Louis D. B. Le Fevre: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt an program chairman, Mrs. Jerom Hurd. The guest speaker was Dr. Ascha Bean, professor at Vassar College Poughkeepsie, and forme major in the British Army. Dr Bean told of her trip to England. during her stay there.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pritchet and ment of the residence of Mrs. Edward Warner on Hasbrouck and Mrs. William Schmalkuche is

attending the Grand Chapter session of the Order of Eastern Star at the Hotel Astor, New York this

Private First Class Albert B.

'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With the greatest war in ber 29 was a big day at Camp world's history now in progress is pleasant to recall the peaceful Mrs. Ira Steen has been enterdays at the turn of the century. the \$3,000 level. As a matter of it means Congress no longer reguand daughter, Bessie of Passaic, Leafing back the pages of the city's fact there would be far more log- lates anybody's income but the exhistory to 1907, I recall that Jay LeFevre of New Paltz, Re- May 14, of that year, Mayor publican 'candidate for congress- Wesley Thompson appointed Aaron man was a guest at the dedication Cohen and William D. Cashin as ceremonies of the new municipal members of the police board.

gaged in the clothing business on

Mr. Cashin is still active in city fighters. Often the Japs would Mrs. Lillian Sheeley is improv- affairs. In addition to serving as Church Hall November 6. to dinner for the Tigers given by the flag and the singing of the It was on May 20, 1907, that day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Generalissimo and Madame "Star Spangled Banner", Princi- Mayor Thompson resigned as head

mer Surrogate George Kaufman Those who wish turkey suppers The seniors and juniors of the were actively interested in school to take home are requested to hifgh school played their first in- athletics at old Kingston Academy, have baskets and necessary dishes Mission Class met at the home of New Paltz, Oct. 16-There were terclass football game of the sea- another boy was also outstanding at the church hall by 5 o'clock guests present at the annual The seniors defeated the juniors Horsfall who on May 27, 1907, was The Women's Auxiliary of the noon. elected captain of the academy Port Ewen Fire Co., will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller celetrack team.

Louis D. B. LeFevre was chairman members of Sigma Pi Sigma of the industrial life of Kingston in Miss Edith Schweigel spent the John Brown has taken a postand Mrs. George Oates caterer for New Paltz State Teachers' Col- the days before the first World week-end at the home of her tion in a defense plant in Elizathe luncheon. The president, Mrs. lege at her home Thursday eve- War was Robert E. Leighton. I grandmother, Mrs. A . Stadt. Carleton Vandewater presided at ning, October 15. Miss Lane is the read an old clipping of May 11, On account of the many ac- Mrs. Eleanor Deyo of Lexingthe meeting which opened with a college librarian. Constance 1907, which recorded that on that tivities for the next two weeks ton, is visiting at the home salute to the flag. Carol More- Thompson gave a report concern- day Mr. Leighton had been ap- the Friendship Society of the her brother Theron Townsend. house sang two numbers "Birds ing the tour of the library for pointed superintendent of the Methodist Church will not meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabbell Song at Eventide" by Coates members of the freshman class, Julian Scholl plant on Emerick this month. The next meeting of Forest Hills, L. I., were guests and "Four Leaf Clover" by Hadel- sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma. The street. Mr. Leighton removed to is scheduled for November 17. of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell ot. Evelyn Bardsley accompanied group also discussed having con- Kingston from New York city.

president of that organization. He Mrs. Rose Alessi has been enter- was also very active in local Demotaining her daughters, Mrs. Anna cratic circles.

Second Lieutenant James J 5, 1917, closed his store on East Sherman, who recently graduated Strand which he had been operatfrom Officers' Training School, ing for 28 years. Terwilliger's Fort Benning, Ga., visited in town hats were worn by many of the last week. Others to spend a short men who were prominent in the time at home were: First Class city's history in the days of not so Seaman John M. Moran of the long ago. In later years Mr. Ter-United States Coast Guard De- williger served as one of the water tachment, Camp Edwards, Mass., board inspectors. and Everett E. Pelham, also of the Miss Ruth Lichty, who had beer

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Mary Josephine Ahlberg spent the week-end with Ann Beatty at Mass production of shoes was originated and most early devel-Miss Mary Butler and Miss Mil- oped to a high degree in the United Commerce.

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Greco and Miss Mary Alessi.

Branch

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

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Insists Upon Altering Rule of Constitutional Law By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Oct. 19-One fun- 000 class. It certainly would fit the

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Today in Washington

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By Bressler

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 19 - The Knit Ewen Parent-Teacher Association and Sew Club will sponsor a card will be held in the school house party to be held in the Reformed Wednesday, October 20 at 8 p. m. committee on arrangements requested to meet at the home of vited. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Charles Zimmerman Wednes- Horace Woolsey, Mrs. Lester Stagg

William Pridgen spent the week-

home on Hasbrouck street or at

the Firemen's Hall tonight at 8 brated their 60 wedding anniver-

Joseph H. Clark, who is station- last week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Salem street. A regular meeting of the Port

five-day leave at the home of his

The speaker will be Francis Palen who will describe his South is American trip. The public is inand Mrs. John Henry. The chairman of the children's booth at the Reformed Church

fair is Miss Elnora Hotaling. Donations will be appreciated. The coal jars for the Methodist Church which have not been turn-

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 18-The Home Mrs. Albert Brown, Tuesday after-

sary Tuesday.

was also very active in local Demo-cratic circles. William B. Terwilliger on May Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

(Why enlist-and where. In a pay and rating; and you may even series of three articles, Jack Stin- land a commission forthwith. nett, Washington correspondent (2) You can get the jump of for The Daily Freeman considers many months on those who these two important question sitting back, waiting for the call. (3) You can always have the which every male civilian between 18 and 45 must be turning over in personal satisfaction of having anhis mind today.)

By JACK STINNETT Washington-So you want

Well, Mister, don't put it off too build this Army, the War D long. Voluntary enlistments may partment has recognized the vital be closed any day. As the man- importance of getting the right power problem becomes more men for the right jobs. acute, need for absolute control of There's the story about the lawchanneling manpower into the yer who couldn't get into the adarmed forces and production will jutant general's department but is force the powers that be to disre- walking up the military ladder togard a man's likes and dislikes day because his hobby was buildand put him where they think he ing electric trains. He's a technical is most needed.

Even if that time should never repairs at one of the major air come, Johnny - come - earlies are bases skimming the cream off some A grocery clerk is now a secbranches of the services. Today a ond lieutenant in the coast artillawyer, for example, has as much lery because he once did a hitch or more chance of being an Army in the Navy where he was a gunchef as he has of practicing law. ner. A bank teller who was a cook

The judge advocate general's in a CCC camp is now mess serdepartment is crammed to the geant on the Alaskan highway. A doors and the waiting lists look Ph. D. is one of the Signal Corps like about half the Who's Who of ace photographers because he rethe nation's legal profession.

Why enlist in the armed forces era rather than wait to be drafted? There are three good reasons: who wouldn't have been where he (1) By enlisting you can pick your is or farther if he had realized his service (all selectees go to the talents were valuable and jumped Army); you can, to some extent, into the fracas before he was speed your way into the job for called. which you are best fitted and (Tomorrow: The Recruiting hence to quicker advancement in

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laxed from his studies by puttering around with a miniature cam-There isn't one of these men

Apartments and Big Buildings Will Get Only Two-Thirds of Their Normal Fuel Oil Needs

New York, Oct. 19 the Apartment houses, multiple dwellings and commercial and institutional buildings in the east will receive only two-thirds of their normal fuel needs this, winter, says Director Joel Dean of the O. P. A. fuel rationing division.

Dean told 500 fuel oil men from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland yesterday that the rationing program, to be calculated on the percentage basis of fuel oil consumerd during normal winters, guaranteed no definite room temperatures. The New York city board of health requires maintenance of a 65-degree temperature. Asked how the program would affect local ordinances fixing such minimums. Dean replied:

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CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL PHONE 2938

In the Service of Our Country



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WOODSTOCK

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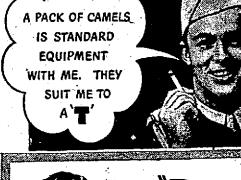
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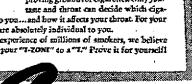
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So it's only natural that most everybody's smokthese days. Only natural, too, that taste and throat-the "T-Zone"-are more important than ever to cigarette smokers now.

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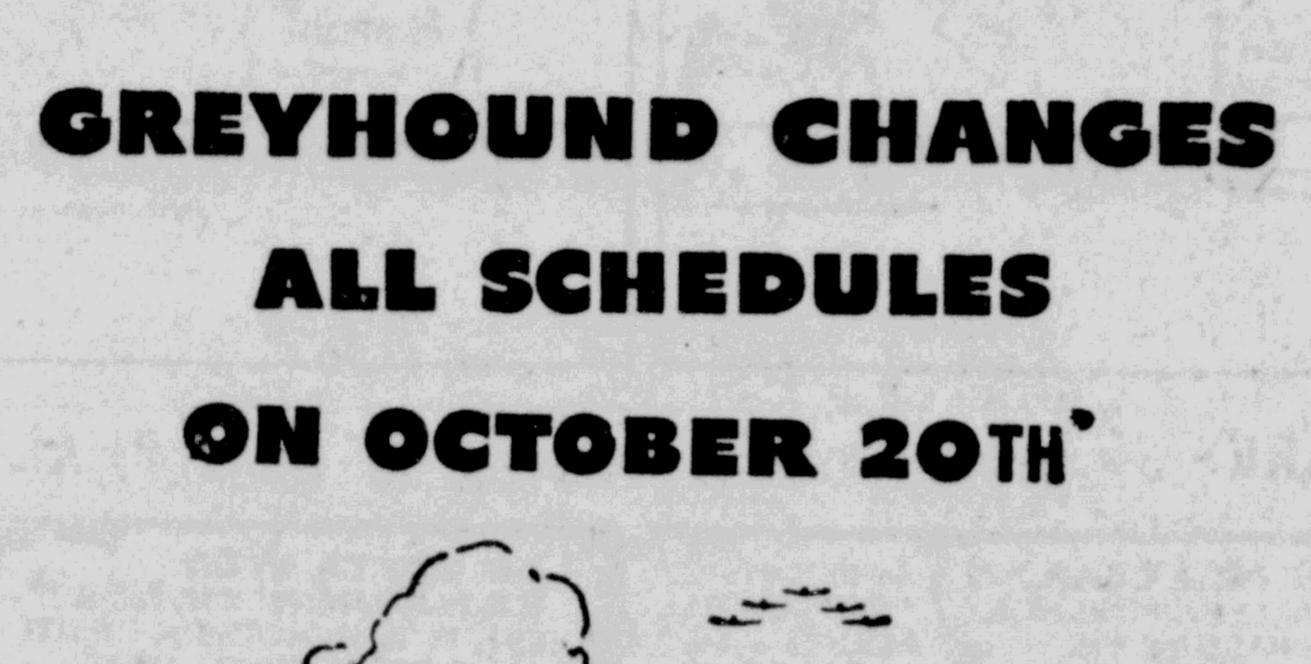
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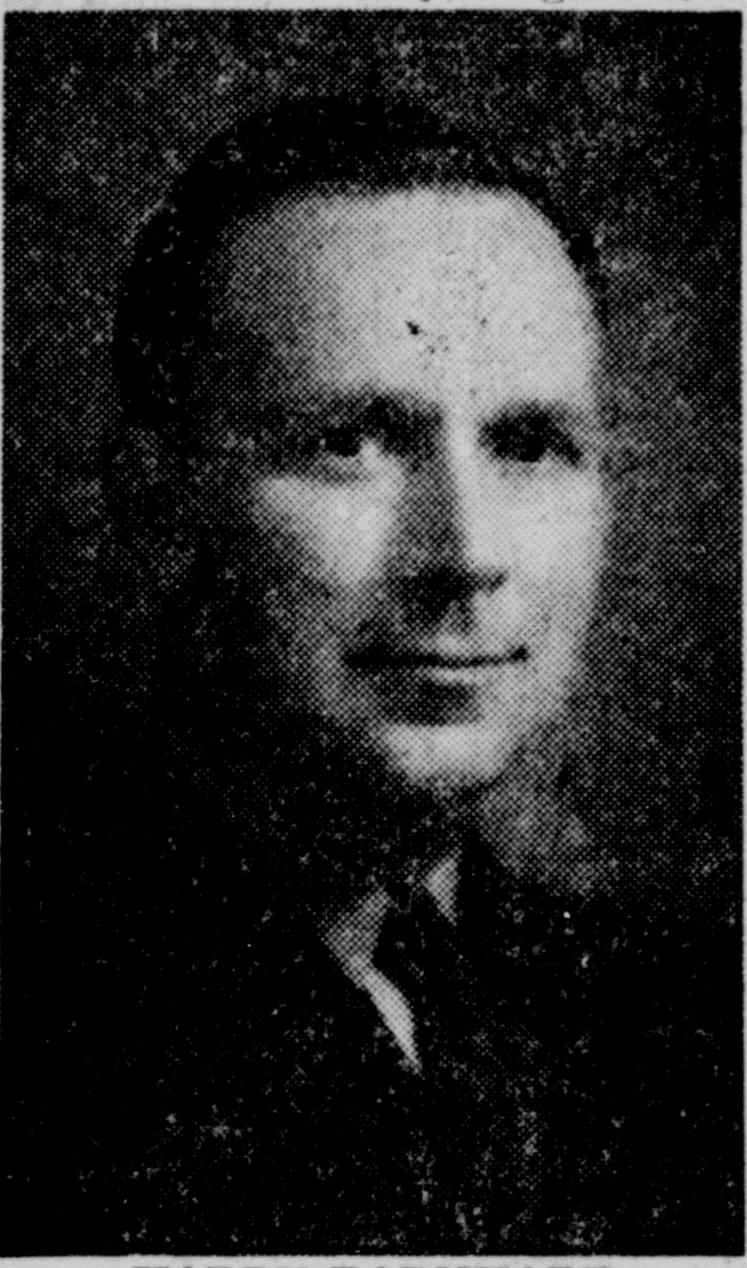
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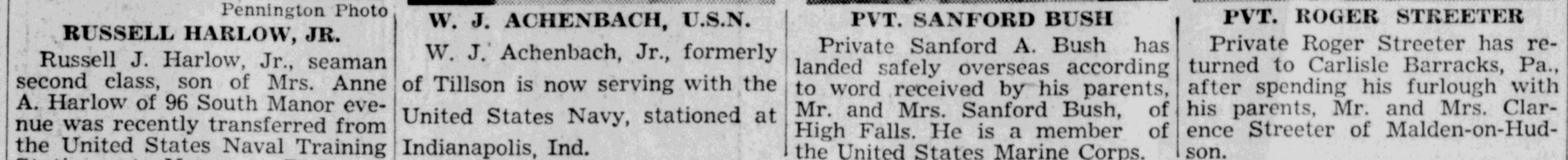
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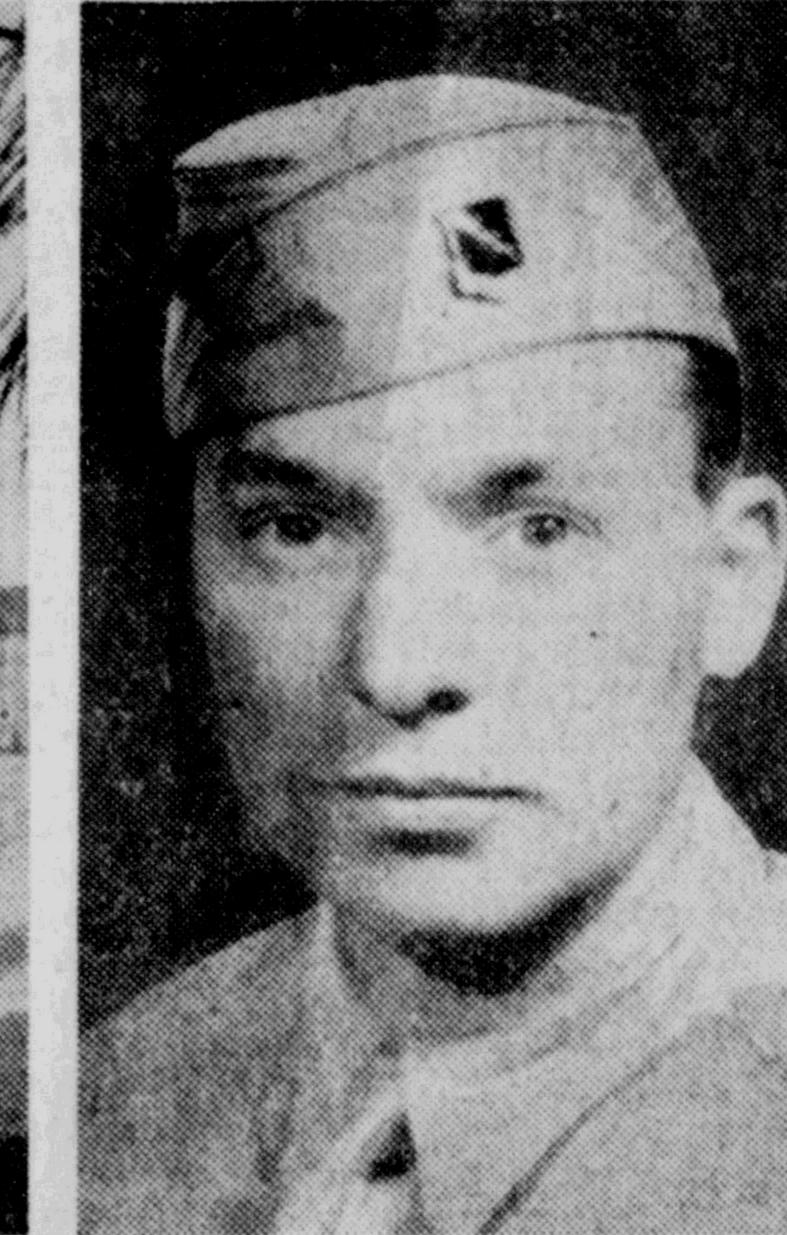
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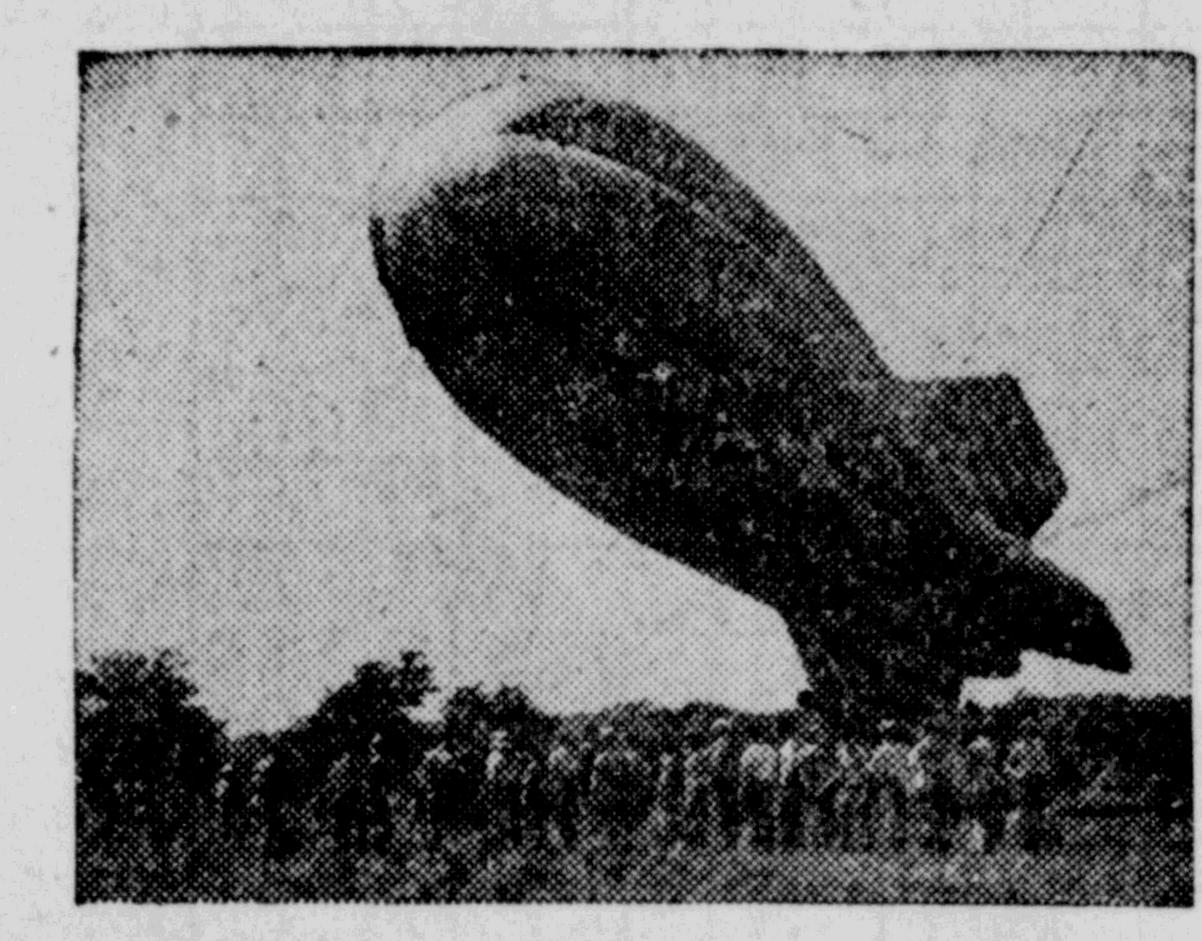
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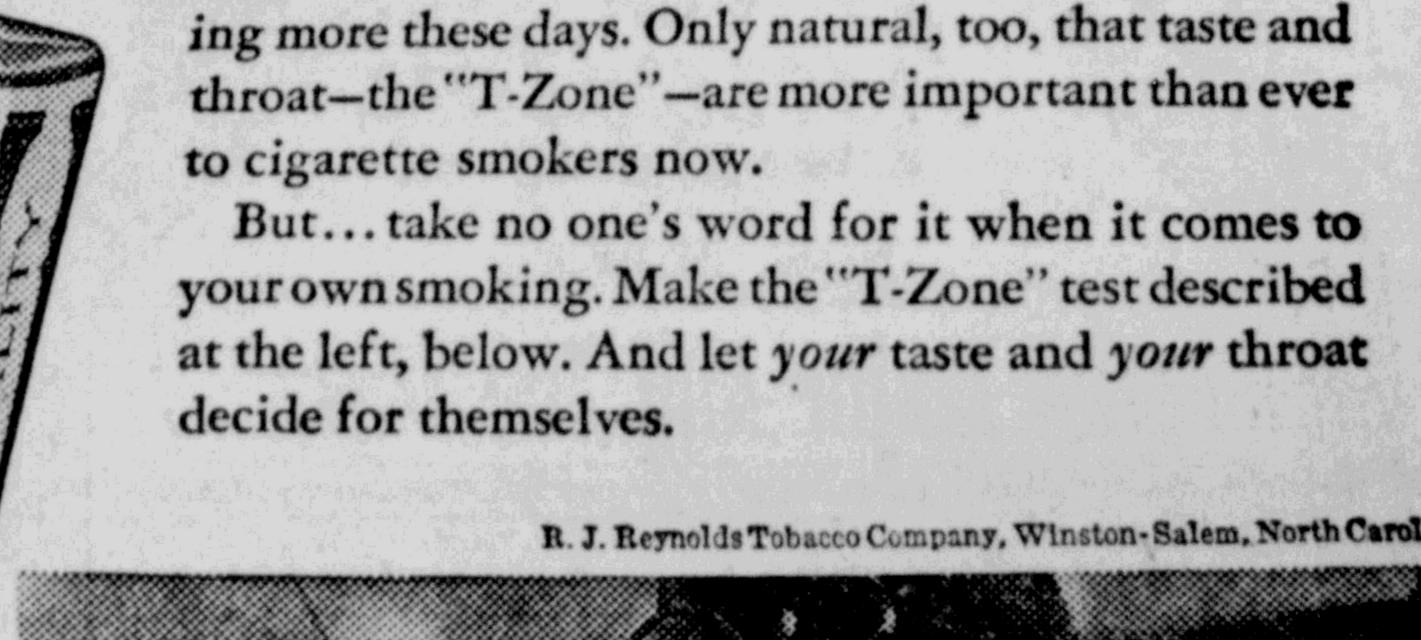
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WEST SHOKAN

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ant menu. An honored guest present was the venerable Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher, the community's oldest resident. The group present included Mrs. Burgher, president Mrs. Belle Burgher, president Mrs. Belle Burgher, president Mrs. Florence Bell, vice-president Mrs. Kuthryn Terwilliger, past presidents Mrs. Cela ktoosa and Mrs. Lottie Hesley, Mrs. Minnie Every, Miss Jennie Kerr, Mrs. Bercha Shimer, Mrs. Lottie Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Besrodney, Mrs. Elizabeth Richter and mother, Mrs. Mary Thoman, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Matie Davis, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Artakay Bedigen. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Muple Deli Farm are enjoying their annual autumn vacation tripto Allegheny county and nearby localities. They expect to return home about November 1. The Bedigen family spent the holiday in town and are making some improvements to their new property on the Watson Hollow roud, purchased from Mrs. Bertha Bell. them they limp!

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Mr. and Mrs. Rohert L. Longyear and daughter, Gaye, of Brooklyn, enjoyed the week-end holiday vacation at her home on West Shokan Heights.
An all-time high attendance of members and visitors numbering around 120 were present thrusday evening at the reception tendered the state assembly president and staff at her visit to Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470, held in the Olive Bridge L O. O. F. Lodge hall. A banquet preceded the evening's ceremonies: Mrs. Lena R. Burgher, one of the leading members of Olive Rebekah Lodge, is the present deputy of Ulster District No. 2. Prominent Rehekah dignitaries in Ulster and adjoining counties were in attendance. The affair will be recorded as a very outstanding event in the annals of Olive Rebekah Lodge.
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Just Wishing We Will Win The War Will Not Win It.

Man-What made you quit

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Friend—Well, the boss called me in last week and said he was going to fire me. Then he fired me a couple of times. The next day he had a fellow in my place, and—well, that was too much, I handed in my resignation.

As war goes on, industry must "patch and pray." Salvage may be our salvation.

Barber-Your hair needs cutling

Barcer-Tourism need cutting badly, sir.

Customer—I do not agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly the last time I was here.

Don't Sell Short Don't sell this country short!
You're foolish if you do;

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We have the men, we have the grit to pull us safely through.
Don't be a shallow pessimist, he loyal to your trust;
Assert with all the power you have "I can! I will! I must!"
Don't sell, this country short, it simply can't be done;
However gray the sky today, tomorrow shines the sun.
So put your shoulder to the wheel, ignore the fear and din;
Press on, my friend, with courage bold, your bull-dog pluck will win.

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Porter - Where's yo' trunks

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Salesman—I use no trunks,
Porter—But I thot you wuz one
of these traveling salesmen?

Salesman—I am, but I sell
brains, understand? I sell brains.
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Be cheerful. Depression, gloom, pessimism are fatal to more human beings than the most pronounced physical ills.

If tuberculosis is the great white plague, then fear is the great black plague. Be optimistic, be cheerful, then you won't fall victim to ills of the spirit.

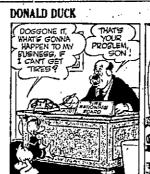
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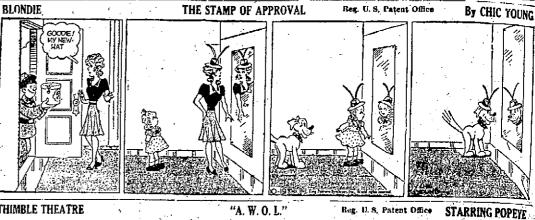
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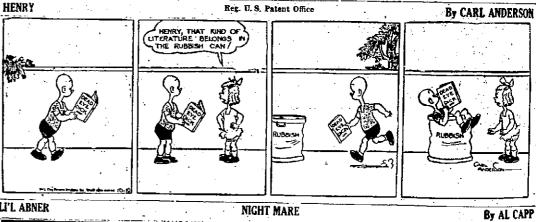
























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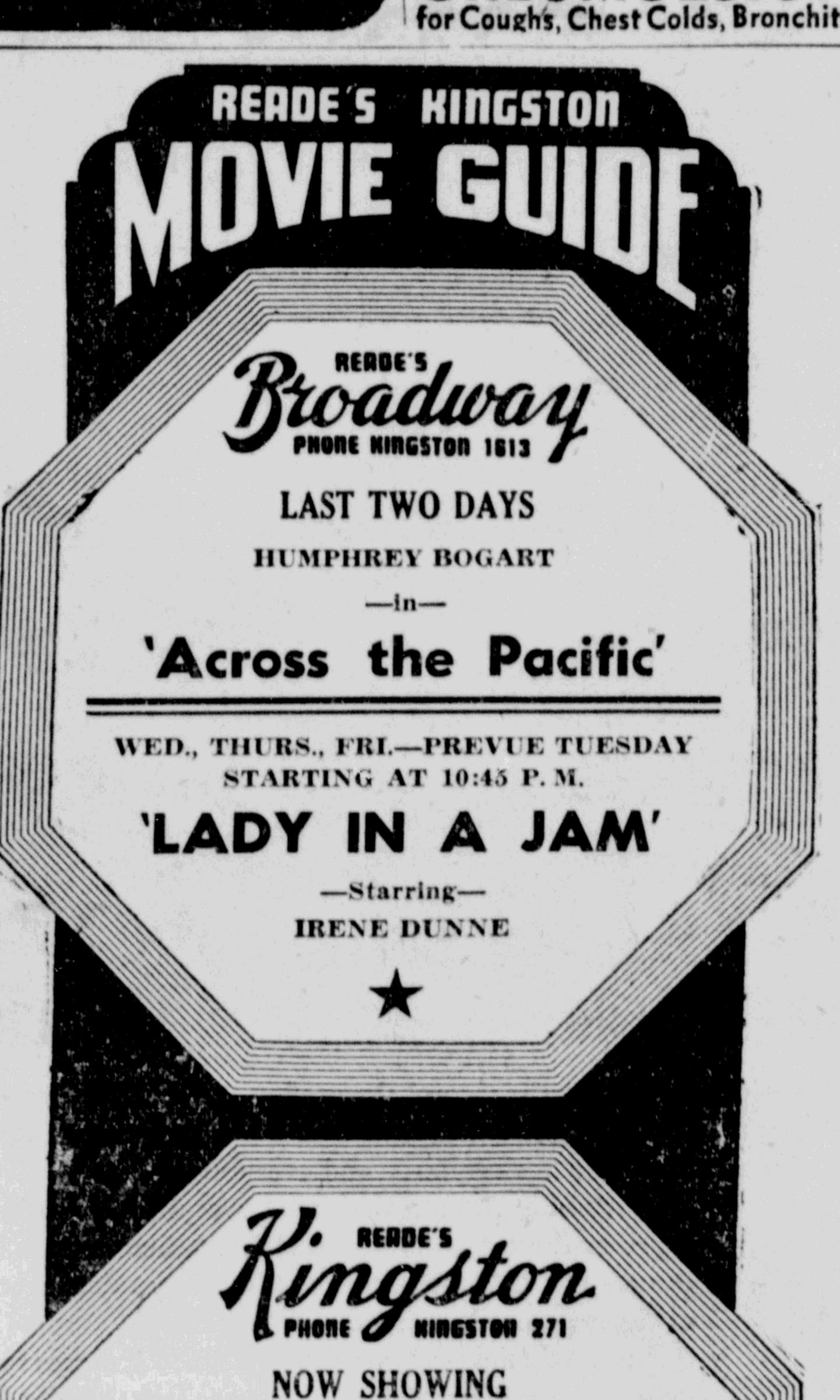
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from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins, with his mother, Mrs. Willabelle Robbirs of Brooklyn were visitors in the old home community Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock paid a farewell Sunday afternoon and evening visit with the Davis family, before leaving to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan of the metropolitan area are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kahrs of Main street. Mr. Dugan stated that he will enter the arm-

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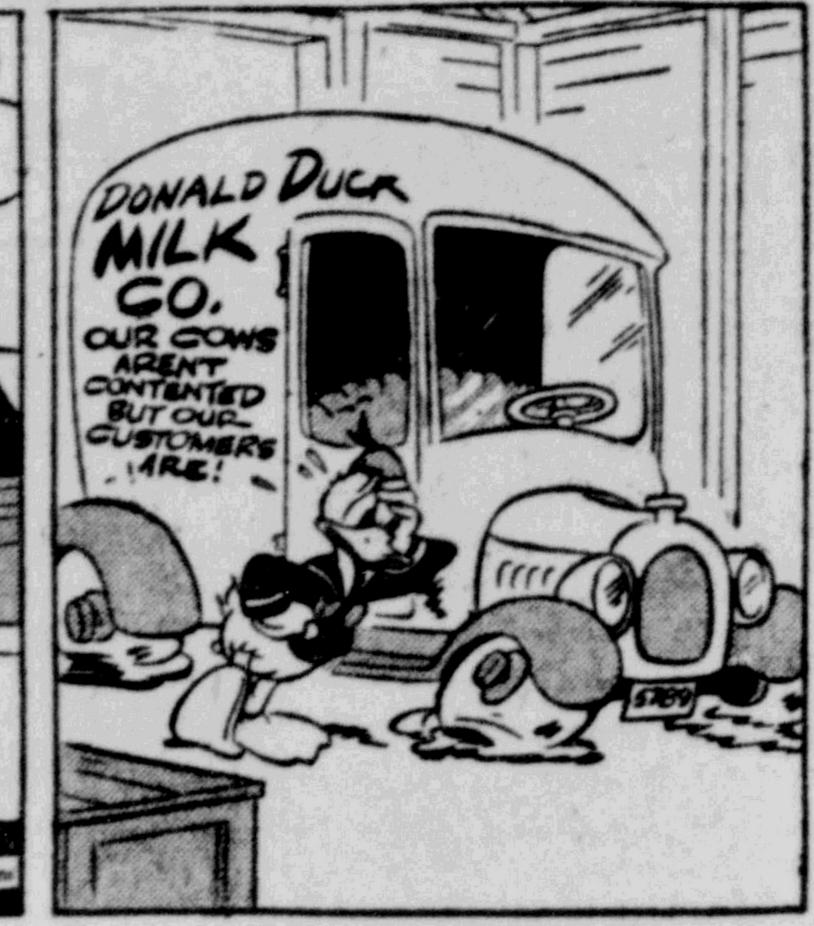
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Very often things we have laughed at made us cry later.

Squirrels Feel Shortages

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DONALD DUCK

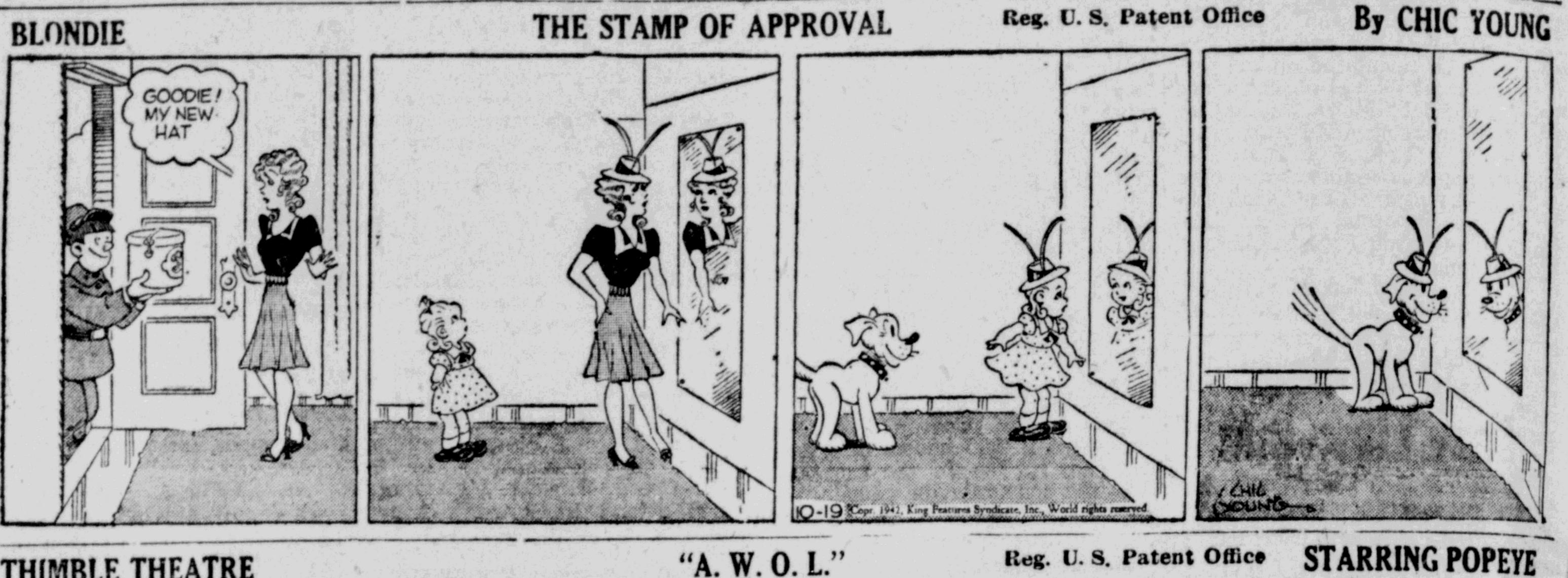






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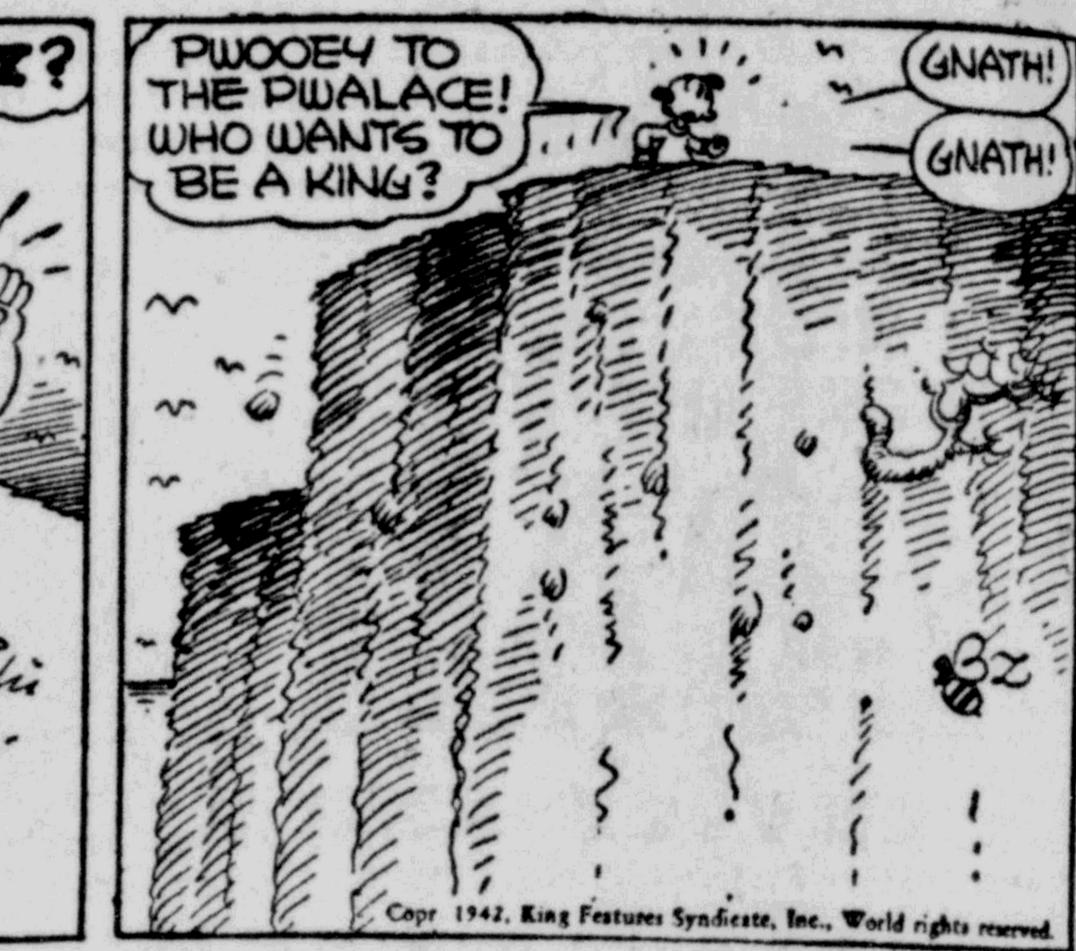
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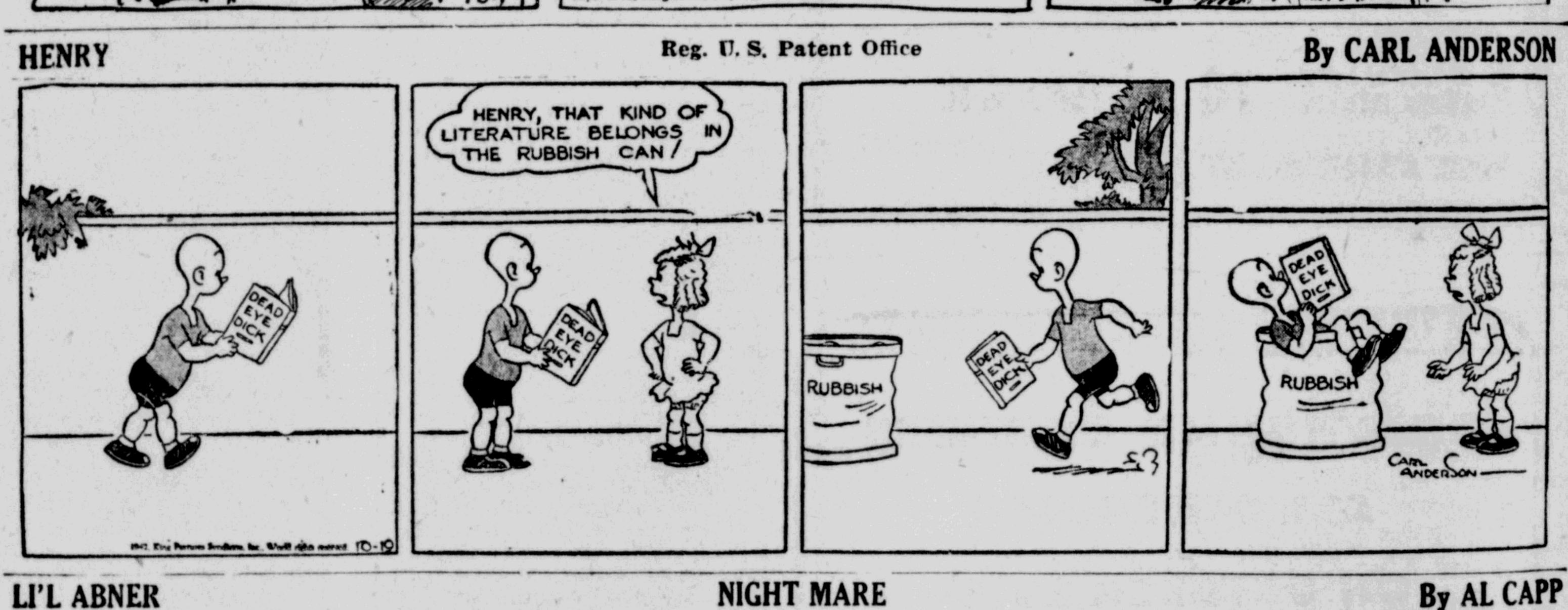




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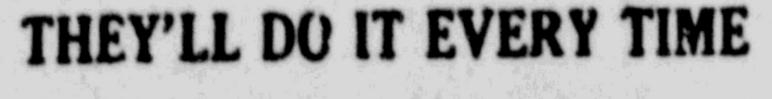




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MAKE ME LAUGH

I'VE GOT A

FIVE BUCKS

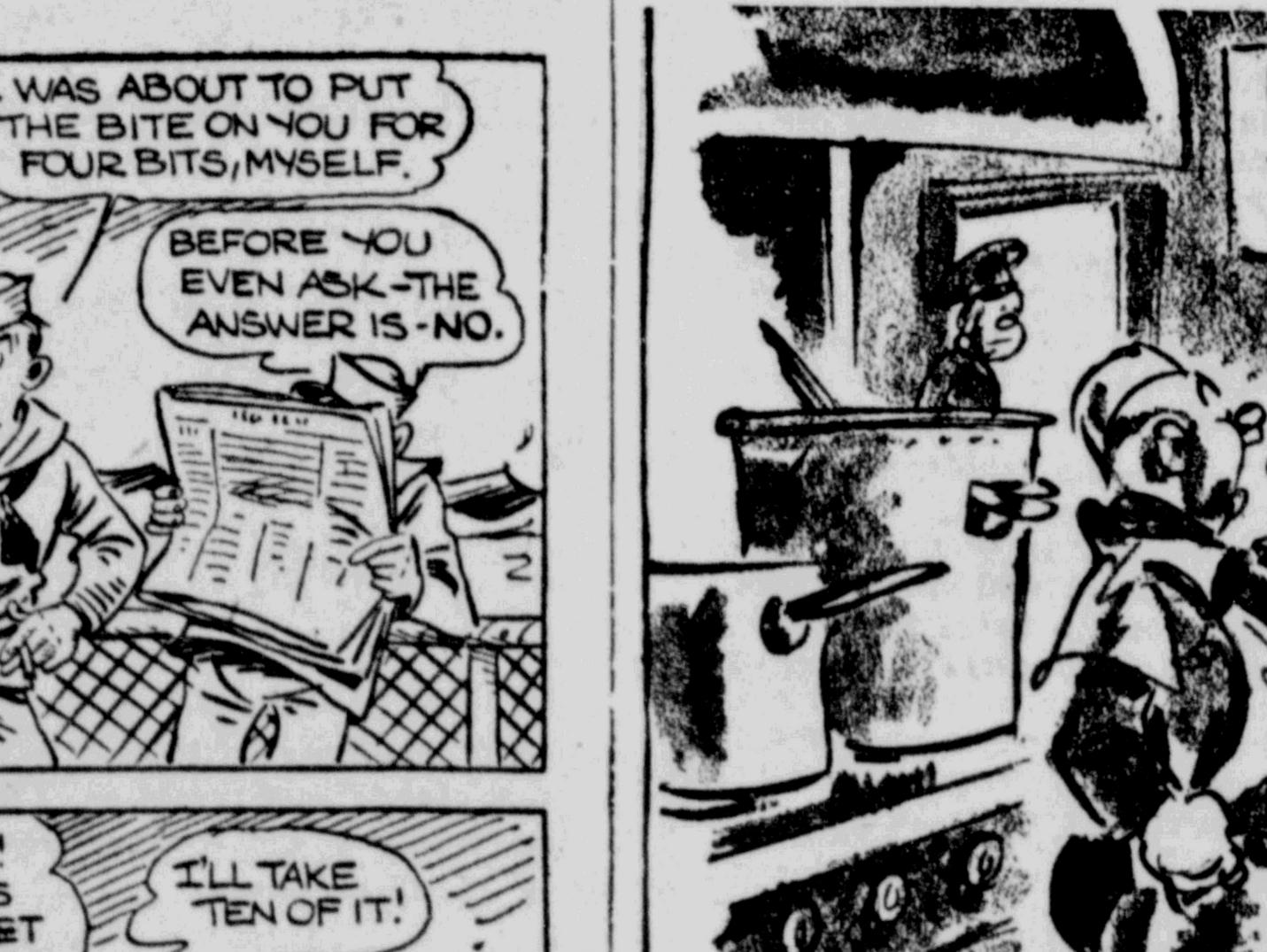
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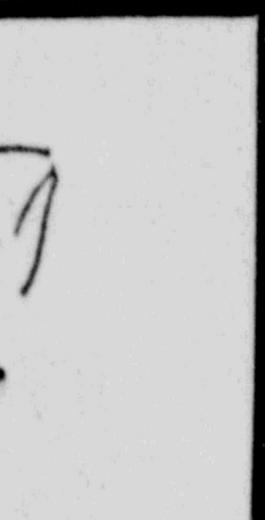
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FOUR BITS, MYSELF.





"Last call to put anything else in the hash before I cover it up."



HOTCAKES

With America's industries centering their attention on war work this year, toys are going to sell like hot cakes. If there are old but serviceable toys around your house, somebody will buy them. Who? Find out with a want ad. Just phone 2200 and ask for an adtaker.

> SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Rummage Sale Donations for the rummage sale sponsored by the Women's

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Club of the Y. W. C. A. are still being accepted. The sale is being held at 628 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Any donations will be ap-preciated including canned goods, jellies, potted plants, infants' and children's clothing. Contributors may leave the articles at 628 Broadway or phone Mrs. Edward DeWitt, 3392-M for collection.

WHAT A RELEEF CZEMA

Legion Endeavors
To Increase Roster
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Meeting Held Friday Brings
Report Membership Is
Double That of 1941

A very enthusiastic meeting of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion was held in the post rooms, Memorial Bullding, West O'Rellly street, Friday evening, October 16. It was presided over by William E. It was presided over by William E. The music committee reported that Mollott's orchestra had been the supreme sacrifice.

After the report of the mobilization chalrman, Morton, Finch, the commander appointed a committee consisting of Comrades' Roedell, Sills, Kaplan to contact the Kingston War Council to ascertain in what manner Kingston Post, No. 150, American Council to ascertain what manner Kingston Post, No. 150, American School of the Victory Ball Committee for the Armistice Day Dance, November 11, was given and John J. Bennett Jr., for the governorship of New York.

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Reports of the various standing committees showed that the members are working to build up Kingston Post. The membershup at present is double what it was at the same time a year ago. This at the same time a year ago. This the same time a year ago. This due to the very efficient work of membership chairman, Thoma e memoranip to the man who is endeavoring to the cach a new high this year. The mericanism and Publicity Chairan, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown resented the work of his committee and called attention to the pre-sentation cereinony of the history medal in the Myron J, Michael auditorium, Tuesday, November 10th. This medal is presented each year to the student in the eighth grade of the public and parochial schools who reaches the highest mark in history regents. A com-mittee consisting of Edward J. Hillis, Morton Finch, William T. Roedell, and Joseph Sill was ap-pointed to consider the matter of new conditions for the presenta-tion of the medal and the apprond called attention to the nre



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The music committee reported that Mollott's orchestra had been engaged for the music of the hall. The sale of tickets is going forward and the committee in charge of this part of the work is desirous. that each member do his utmost to increase the sale of tickets and make the ball a success. Past Com-mander William T, Roedell asked

mander William T. Roedell asked to be relieved of the chairmanship of the entertainment committee and the commander William E. Mellert assumed the duties of this committee. His plans for the entertainment have not yet been announced.

This will be the 14th annual American Legion Ball to be put on by Kingston Post and the commander is desirous of making it come up to the usual standard and high class which has been the feiture of all the halls in the past. He stressed the fact that the difficultes attendant upon this year's ball a political dimout, if not a black. ties attendant upon this year's ball a promake it imperative that all members cooperate and work hard to also

make it a success.

The commander interspersed the reports of the various committees with sidelights of the recent annual convention of the American Legion in Kansas City which was attended by the commander and comrade Gus Paulsen of the 40 & 8.

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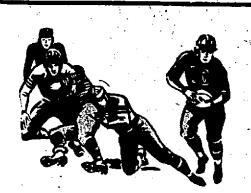
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FREEMAN WANT ADS

New York Race Means Spotlight— Or Dimout-for Dewey or Farley

It rates first in national impor-tance because the outcome may have a lot to do with shaping the 1944 presidential pattern. If Dewey wins on November 3, he will be in a good spot to nurture White House aspirations.

The New York governorship, because of the state's large electoral yore, has been a traditional springboard to a presidential nomination. Seven Empire state governors have been major party standard beavers.

Applian New Yorker Wandell

On the other hand, a Bennett victory would probably result in a political diment, if not a black-out for Dewey. Bennett's election also would strengthen Jim Farley power in the Democratic party in New York state and tend

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(L. to R.) John J. Bennett Jr., Thomas E. Dewey, Dean Alfange, the respective Democratic, Republican and American Labor party

tion, the President endorsed his have indicated no friendship for candidacy, but there was scant the Bennett candidacy, indication of a renewal of the Another hat battle in New York. close political friendship between F. D. R. and the former national chairman of the party, And Far-ley's opposition to a fourth term, or a Roosevelt-picked candidate or a Roosevelt-picked candldate in 1944, could be embarrassing to the President

Another hot battle in New York is that between Representative Ham Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, and Ferdinand Hoyt, Democratic friend of President Rossvelt, Fish swamped his printers where death appears in the President Rossvelt Fish swamped his printers where death appears in the Rossvelt Fish swamped his printers where death appears in the Rossvelt Fish swamped his printers. mary rivals despite opposition to his renomination by both Willkie and Dewey.

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every hoy who has gone from this community. Mrs. George DuBois reported on the committee in charge of the Mother's day service May 10 and on the committee in charge of books having to do with religious education for the public library.

Women—22 coats: 30 sweaters, 125 dresses; 41 skirts, 49 blouses, 53 pairs of shoes, three pairs slacks, 10 bathrobes, three house-coats, three pairs pajamas; 16 slips, five pairs hose, seven short coats, nine aprons, nine searfs, box underwear, box of hats, box of fur pieces.

Men: Four suits, 15 pair pants two overcoats, five suit coats, 40 shirts, 10 pairs pajames, 12 caps, 18 pairs shoes, 10 sets underwear, 12 pairs socks.

'Children: Three large boxes in fants clothes, two large boxes chil-dren's clothes, 11 knitted caps, two snow suits, two bathrobes, 39 pairs socks, two pair shoes, two

pair sippers...
Aluminum two and a half pounds, aluminum bottle caps, one and one quarter pounds; tinfoil,

Ing. the Circle members to attend a meeting at the Presbyterian church in that city to hear, and meet "Mrs. John B. Weir" from India. Several signified their in the result in the seaker for the afternance and the Philippines. Mrs. Edgar Boyce recording sceretary; Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, recording sceretary; Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, recording sceretary; Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, recording sceretary; Mrs. Islen Rathgeb, recording sceretary; Mrs. Islen

'Forty and Eight' Convene Tuesday

Ulster County Voyageurs Will Outline Program

Fully determined to place Ul-ster's Volture 381, a branch of the ster's Volture 381, a branch of the national organization of the "Forty and Eight" in the field of activity pertinent to conditions of the day and the trend of times, Voyageurs from every town in the county of Ulster will convene. Tuesday night in Kingston at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street. Plans will be formulated and acted upon which will ultimately become the established. nately become the established program of the Volture for the

inter season. The presiding officer for this important gathering will be Herman I. DuBois, chef-de-gare of Voiture 381, who has issued the call for his meeting.
"In order to determine how wi

can best serve our country" state Chef-de-Gare DuBois, "we mus be prepared to eliminate lip-serv ice and pay beed at this perilou he prepared to eliminate lip-service and pay heed at this perilous hour to our weakness as well as our strength, and then direct all our efforts toward overcoming those weaknesses. The pledge we have given our buddies to 'keep faith with them' can now be best expressed by 'keeping faith' with those who light for us today."

Master Mason Degree To Be Conferred Here

One of the biggest events in Io-

One of the biggest events in local Masonic history will be staged on Wednesday evening, November 4, in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium when the farmous degree team of Cyprus Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine of Albany, will confer the Master Mason degree on a large class of candidates at a special joint meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, and Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

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lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue were not large enough to seat the thousands expected here that night. Gordon A. Craig, acting master of Kingston Lodge and A. Rosenthal, master of Rondout Lodge, report that the various committees of both Masonic lodges are workmultic library.

In all the churches during the fall, there will be a special offerings for emergency work of a spiritual nature in areas where war concentrations and unusual industrial demands cause overcrowding of church facilities. The Council urges all members to give generously to these needs as they pledge their efforts in the community to further religious service.

Mrs. James Callahan sent the following report as chairman of the war relief committee on Bundles for America: "We have sent to headquarters in K in g st on through the kindness of Abram Bloomer, Jr., the following:

Women—22 coasts; 30 sweaters, 125 dresses; 41 skirts, 49 blouses,

luncheon make reservations with the secretary of their lodge at once:

PLATTEKILL

Piattekill, Oct. 19-The success ful fair and turkey supper conducted recently by the Plattckill Grangers netted a profit of \$154, according to a report by Mrs. Elmore Lozier, secretary of the service and hospitality committee of the organization. It was announced at this time that Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti would represent the local Grange as delegates to the state session in Syracuse in December.

Frank Gerow of Philadelphia arrived at Poma Ridge Farm, the home of his cousin, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, to spend an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley visited Mrs. Martha Whitmore recently.

Pastor to Get Purse

The "purse" presented in con-nection with the decication of a star in honor of Sergeant Charles Fitzgerald, son of Mrs. Beatrice Fitzgerald, will be given to the Rev. C. F. Kirlon, pustor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. Church.

Registration Postponed

a communication from the Grand Lodge of Masons in reference to the new Masonic service center at Masonic hall, New York, for all men in service. Hostcsses are provided by the Eastern Star chapters. Mrs. Suzanne Decker was reported gaining and Mrs. Leola Palmer, warder, was greeted after illness.

The manufacture was response to three more cotton ones are in the municants scheduled to be held at Immanuel. Evangelical Lutheran Church Tuesday has been postponed by the Eastern Star chapters. Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. October 19, 1900 and 1900 and

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

May consider \$6,341,000,000 sup-plemental appropriation bili, prin-cipally for the Navy. Judiciary committee considers regular business.

Considers joint conference re ort on tax bill. Saturday

Senate in recess. House passed bill lowering raft age from 20 to 18.

German motor car factories are now making aviation motors.

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priateness of presenting it in the BATTLES OF THE BALLOTS future in memory of some comrade of the American Legion who

tion chairman, Morton Finch, the commander appointed a commit-Meeting Held Friday Brings tee consisting of Comrades Roedell, Sills, Kaplan to contact the Kingston War Council to ascertain in what manner Kingston Post could more actively serve the Civilian Defense Program.

Dance, November 11, was given test between Thomas E. Dewey Legion was held in the post rooms, and showed that the work is going and John J. Bennett Jr., for the Memorial Building, West O'Reilly forward though nothing definite governorship of New York. street, Friday evening, October 16. as to the nature of the entertain- It rates first in national imporstreet, Friday evening, October 16. as to the hatture of the this time.

It was presided over by William E. The music committee reported that Mollott's orchestra had been that Reports of the various standing engaged for the music of the ball. wins on November 3, he will be ommittees showed that the mem- The sale of tickets is going for- in a good spot to nurture White bers are working to build up ward and the committee in charge House aspirations. Kingston Post. The membership of this part of the work is desirous present is double what it was that each member do his utmost at the same time a year ago. This to increase the sale of tickets and is due to the very efficient work of make the ball a success. Past Comthe membership chairman, Thomas | mander William T. Roedell asked Bohan, who is endeavoring to to be relieved of the chairmanship tion. Seven Empire state goverreach a new high this year. The of the entertainment committee Americanism and Publicity Chair- and the commander William E. man, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown | Mellert assumed the duties of this presented the work of his committee. His plans for the en- Willkie, is regarded by many rank tee and called attention to the pre- tertainment have not yet been an- and file Republicans as the leader

medal in the Myron J. Michael This will be the 14th annual have never been warm political auditorium, Tuesday, November American Legion Ball to be put on friends. So if the former racket-10th. This medal is presented each by Kingston Post and the com- smashing district attorney beyear to the student in the eighth mander is desirous of making it comes governor he could be a grade of the public and parochial come up to the usual standard and formidable challenger of Willkie's schools who reaches the highest high class which has been the feat- leadership. mittee consisting of Edward J. stressed the fact that the difficul- victory would probably result in candidacy, but there was scant the Bennett candidacy. Hillis, Morton Finch, William T. ties attendant upon this year's ball a political dimout, if not a black- indication of a renewal of the Another hot battle in New York Roedell, and Joseph Sill was ap- make it imperative that all mem- out for Dewey. Bennett's election close political friendship between is that between Representative pointed to consider the matter of bers cooperate and work hard to also would strengthen Jim Far- F. D. R. and the former national Ham Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor iso-

the reports of the various com- to weaken New Deal influence or a Roosevelt-picked candidate Roosevelt, Fish swamped his pri- 4, in the Kingston Municipal Aumittees with sidelights of the re- there. cent annual convention of the Farley broke with President the President. American Legion in Kansas City Roosevelt in 1940 on the third A third candidate for the gov- and Dewey. which was attended by the com- term question. Mr. Roosevelt ernorship, Dean Alfange of the mander and comrade Gus Paulsen backed Senator James M. Mead American Labor party, compliof the 40 & 8.

in economics and mathematics and acting head of the department of economics and sociology at Fordham University, has been appointed registrar of Fordham. Prof. Partlan is a former resident of Kingston. He is a cousin of Mrs. C. A. Weber of 37 Main street, Creed for 1942 as written by exemplified in four episodes: Mrs. whom he made his home. His wife is the former Marjorie Turner of 60 Lucas avenue.

Townsend Club Meets

The public is invited. A social hour 14. It was voted to serve a supper partments in Cuba was described

had made the supreme sacrifice. New York Race Means Spotlight— Or Dimout—for Dewey or Farley

(First Of A Series) By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Wide World Features Writer

A very enthusiastic meeting of The report of the Victory Ball Washington - The No. 1 elec-Kingston Post, No. 150, American Committee for the Armistice Day tion battle of the year is the con-

The New York governorship, because of the state's large electoral vote, has been a traditional springboard to a presidential nominanors have been major party stand-

Another New Yorker, Wendell of the party. Willkie and Dewey

ley power in the Democratic chairman of the party. And Far- lationist, and Ferdinand Hoyt.

for the gubernatorial nomination cates the situation. In the last against Bennett, who was Mr. election, the laborites gave Gov-New Registrar at Fordham Farley's choice. Several weeks ernor Lehman his slim margin (Tomorrow: Stassen, the Wonder No. 343, F. & A. M. William M. Partlan, instructor after Bennett won the nomina- of victory over Dewey, but they

Mission Group Meets

ALL OUT FOR WAR . . . AND ALBANY (L. to R.) John J. Bennett Jr., Thomas E. Dewey, Dean Alfange, faith with them' can now be best the respective Democratic, Republican and American Labor party gubernatorial candidates

mark in history regents. A com- ure of all the balls in the past. He On the President endorsed his have indicated no friendship for

primary showing.

charge of the Mother's day servwith religious education for the expected here that night.

Club No. 2, will hold its second monthly meeting Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8 c'clock, at the October 20, at 8 c'clock, at 8 pledge their efforts in the com- | Special seating arrangements

of importance will be discussed. membered with prayer on October of an institute with its various de- following report as chairman of obstructed view of the proceedings. the war relief committee on Bun- Directly following the meeting dles for America: "We have sent in the auditorium a buffet lunchthe Youth Presbytery on Decem- Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Abrams and Miss to headquarters in Kingston eon will be served in the Stuyveber 29. There will be pictures Raymond. The last episode gave through the kindness of Abram sant Hotel. In order that arrange-

by Joseph Briody of Newburgh, sionary on furlough and a church Women-22 coats; 30 sweaters, and there will be a speaker. Ralph worker with Mrs. Haynes and 125 dresses, 41 skirts, 49 blouses, Taylor of Arlington is president Mrs. Rathgeb taking the parts. 53 pairs of shoes, three pairs the secretary of their lodge at of the Youth Presbytery. Mrs. These episodes were but glimpses slacks, 10 bathrobes, three house- once. Lent speaking for the coming acti- of thousands such stations coats, three pairs pajamas, 16 vities of the Reading Circle said throughout the world. The meet- slips, five pairs hose, seven short that it was now 14 years old and ing next month will be held with coats, nine aprons, nine scarfs, that a Monday evening group, a the president, Mrs. Rathgeb and box underwear, box of hats, box

vitation from Miss Marian Candee Lent, Mrs. Charles Lockwood,

pair slippers. Aluminum two and a half cember.

Rev. D. S. Haynes would talk on tron, was reported improved in Kingston another load including Fitzgerald, son of Mrs. Beatrice temperance. Mrs. Franklin Welker | Kingston Hospital and hoped to re- three army kits filled by the U. D. | Fitzgerald, will be given to the and Mrs. Edgar Boyce were elect- turn to her home in New Paltz Society. A quilt in good condi- Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor of the ed delegates to Presbytery.

this week. Violet Schmalkuche, lius. Besides this four completed Church.

The program arranged by Mrs. daughter of the worthy matron, lius. Besides this four completed Church. Edgar Boyce from the book "Thy was elected to membership after quilts, all having been put to-Kingdom Come-Why Not Now?" | initiation. The worthy patron read | Gether and tied by Mrs. Lorin E. | Registration Postponed | The regular registration of com-

> men in service. Hostesses are pro- were: Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. poned to Friday from 3:30 to 8 vided by the Eastern Star chap- John J. Gaffney, Mrs. C. W. Rath- o'clock. Pastor Witte will attend ters. Mrs. Suzanne Decker was re- geb, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. A. a conference in New York on Monported gaining and Mrs. Leola Pal- W. Lent, Mrs. James R. Swift, day and Tuesday of this week.

The committee for the meeting | Highland, Oct. 16-Mrs. Ber- better than Utica Club Pilsner or October 28 is Kenneth DuBois, tram Cottine and Mrs. William XXX Cream Ale. Always say Utica Clarence Rathgeb, Thomas Wash- Schmalkuche, the latter matron Club for mine. On sale everywhere ington, Philip Fischer, Herman of the Order of Eastern Star, are in quart size bottles or 12 oz. size Jordan, Martin Schantz. The ma- in New York this week attending bottles—as you like it.—Adv. will give a report of the the sessions of the grand lodge. Grand Chapter session held this Mrs. Cottine will remain until week at Hotel Astor, New York. Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Olympia Cottine, secretary, Attending the West Point-Cornell game Saturday at West Point Thirty members were present were Arthur Poelma, Benjamin and Miss Anne Squiers, member Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Maylan of Sherburne chapter was a guest. Cleveland and Dominick Milano. closing service. Refreshments were of her son, Sergt, Alton Lund who

Alvina Mathieson, Mrs. Alice Har- Members of the school faculty day holiday to leave town were: Helen Sykes, West Warwick; Mrs. D. S. Haynes led the group N. J.; Miss Marie Van Wormer. The committee on the United Hilderbrand and daughter, New

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Ulster County Voyageurs Will Outline Program

Fully determined to place Ulster's Voiture 381, a branch of the plemental appropriation bill, prin- jellies, potted plants, infants' and national organization of the "For- cipally for the Navy. ty and Eight" in the field of ac- Judiciary committee considers may leave the articles at 628 tivity pertinent to conditions of regular business. the day and the trend of times, Voyageurs from every town in the county of Ulster will convene port on tax bill. Tuesday night in Kingston at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street. Plans will be formulated and acted upon which will ultimately become the established draft age from 20 to 18. program of the Voiture for the winter season.

The presiding officer for this im- now making aviation motors. portant gathering will be Herman . DuBois, chef-de-gare of Voiture 381, who has issued the call for this meeting.

"In order to determine how we can best serve our country" stated Chef-de-Gare DuBois, "we must be prepared to eliminate lip-service and pay heed at this perilous hour to our weakness as well as our strength, and then direct all efforts toward overcoming those weaknesses. The pledge we have given our buddies to 'keep expressed by 'keeping faith' with those who fight for us today."

Master Mason Degree

To Be Conferred Here

One of the biggest events in local Masonic history will be staged The commander interspersed party in New York state and tend ley's opposition to a fourth term, Democratic friend of President on Wednesday evening, November in 1944, could be embarrassing to mary rivals despite opposition to ditorium when the famous degree his renomination by both Willkie team of Cyprus Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine of Albany, will confer the Master Mason degree The dopesters favor Fish to win on a large class of candidates at the finals because of his strong special joint meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, and Rondout Lodge

It was decided to hold the event in the auditorium in order that the every boy who has gone from this large number of Master Masons community. Mrs. George DuBois expected to attend the ceremonies would be accommodated, as the lodge rooms in the Masonic Temice May 10 and on the committee ple on Albany avenue were not the in charge of books having to do large enough to seat the thousands

Gordon A. Craig, acting master of Kingston Lodge and A. Rosen-In all the churches during the thal, master of Rondout Lodge, refall, there will be a special offer- port that the various committees ings for emergency work of a of both Masonic lodges are workspiritual nature in areas where ing hard on their plans for this war concentrations and unusual joint special meeting, and invitaindustrial demands cause over- tions have been extended to the

munity to further religious serv- are being made so that every member of the Masonic fraternity Mrs. James Callahan sent the attending will be assured of an un-

ments may be made, it is urged that those wishing to attend the luncheon make reservations with

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 19—The successthird group was being started Present at the meeting were; Men: Four suits, 15 pair pants, ful fair and turkey supper conwith Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail work- Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Jennie two overcoats, five suit coats, 40 ducted recently by the Plattekill Abrams, Mrs. Edward Griffin, shirts, 10 pairs pajamas, 12 caps, Grangers netted a profit of \$154, ing for the meetings. The first one Abrams, Mrs. Edward Griffin, shirts, 10 pairs pajamas, 12 caps, Grangers netted a profit of \$154, to be held October 28 at the manse Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. 18 pairs shoes, 10 sets underwear, according to a report by Mrs. Elwill be organization meeting with the afternoon to be chosen for the regular meeting and the subther the regular meeting and the regular meeting and the subther the regular meeting and the subther the regular meeting and t two snow suits, two bathrobes, 39 George Sisti would represent the pairs socks, two pair shoes, two local Grange as delegates to the state session in Syracuse in De-

pounds, aluminum bottle caps, one Frank Gerow of Philadelphia ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley visited Mrs. Martha

Pastor to Get Purse

Registration Postponed Lodge of Masons in reference to three more cotton ones are in the municants scheduled to be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Masonic hall, New York, for all Those present at the meeting Church Tuesday has been post-

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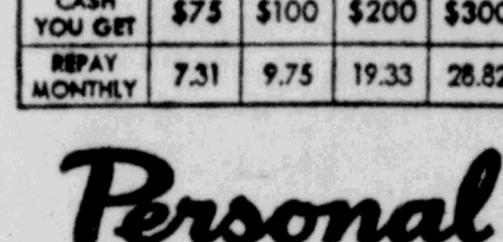
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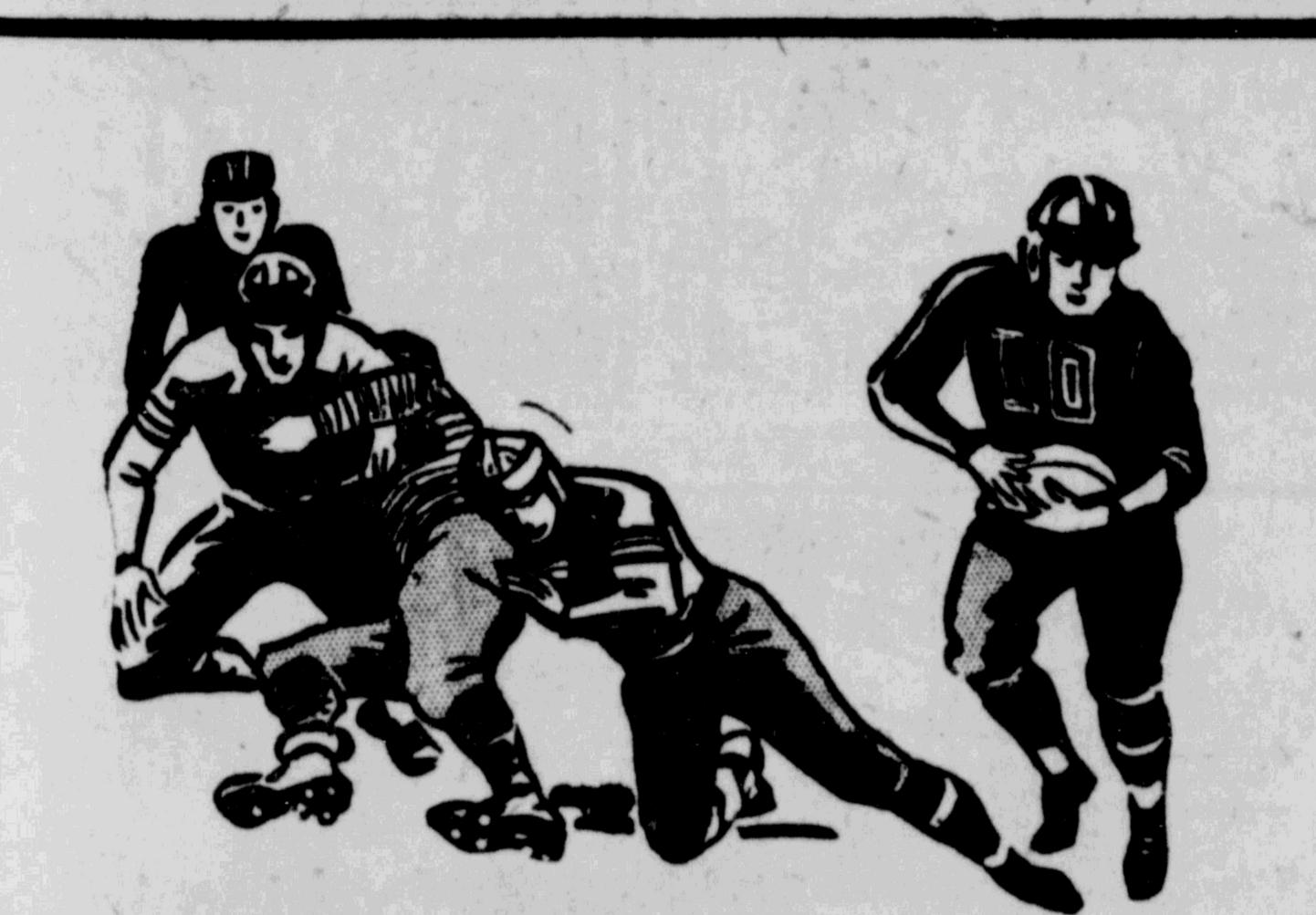
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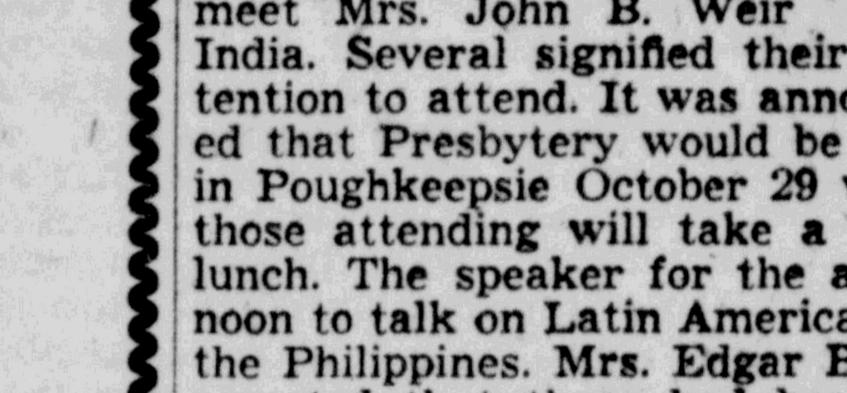


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a meeting at the Presbyterian church in that city to hear and Highland, Oct. 17-Mrs. Flormeet Mrs. John B. Weir from ence E. Cotant was acting matron India. Several signified their in- Tuesday evening at the regular and one quarter pounds; tinfoil, rived at Poma Ridge Farm, the tention to attend. It was announc- meeting of Highland Chapter, Or- 721/2 pounds; razor blades, one home of his cousin, Mrs. M. Augused that Presbytery would be held der of Eastern Star, and Thomas and one half pounds; two army ta Johnston, to spend an indefinite in Poughkeepsie October 29 when Washington, patron. Substitute of- kits and one navy kit from the time. those attending will take a box ficers were: Mrs. Helen Washing- Daughters of America. The ladies lunch. The speaker for the after- ton, associate matron; Mrs. Emma have been faithful in coming out New Hurley visited Mrs. Martha noon to talk on Latin America and Kaiser, Martha; Mrs. Ellen Rath- to sew, some days as many as Whitmore recently. the Philippines. Mrs. Edgar Boyce geb, recording secretary; Mrs. 18 or 19. They have met 26 times reported that there had been a Lulu Schuhle, Ruth. The matron from June 30 to September 23, missionary talk one Sunday a welcomed all and for the opening on Tuesdays and Fridays. Now The "purse" presented in conmonth in the Sunday school and thought read a poem, "Talents." the meetings are on Wednesday, nection with the dedication of a that on the coming Sunday the Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, associate ma- Next week there will be sent to star in honor of Sergeant Charles

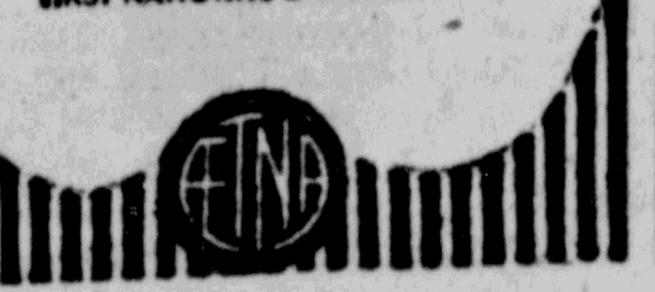
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Highland, Oct. 16-Mrs. Clarence Brother Far Away, and W. Rathgeb used the American's Brother Near at Home." This was public library.

had chapter two on

HIGHLAND NEWS

Daniel Poling as part of the de- D. S. Haynes depicted the teachvotions at the meeting of the food and used McCormick hospi Mission Circle Wednesday after- tal in Thailand as the scene noon at the home of Miss Eliza her work. Episode two was Raymond. Mrs. A. W. Lent who conversation between two women Jewish Center Hall, corner Fair turned missionaries, told of the product of missions in a New and Franklin streets. L. A. Haas, visits and of the Halls working at Mexico inland town. Mrs. Franklin vice president, requests a full at- Ketchikan, Alaska, and the work- Welker, Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Rathtendance of members as matters ers in India who were to be re- geb took these parts. The creation

> for the meeting and reunion of and taking part were; Mrs. Lent. shown of the young people taken the conversation between a mis- Bloomer, Jr., the following:

Tuesday afternoon group and a there will be a guest speaker. of fur pieces.

of Poughkeepsie was received ask- Mrs. Hudson Covert. Eastern Star Meets

the new Masonic service center at making."

mer, warder, was greeted after Mrs. Haynes.

served by Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. sailed September 27.

is also attending.

Church Women Meet

Relief committee from the sale of rags, paper and gifts. After the officers' report came

Looseness and Worry

House passed bill

Duteness Office, and Huston River Central Associations. Sessions will start at 2 p.m. and close at 9:30. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at the church, and reservations may be made through Miss L. J. Healy, phone 3219-R, by October 21, if possible.

Four of the linest speakers of the Members Bontlet Convention.

the Northern Baptist Convention comprise the convocation team The Rev. Gustav A. Sword of Bur

Entertainment Listed | Convocation Speaker At Port Ewen Church

Following the annual turkey dinner at the Reformed Church Hall, Tuesday evening, an enter-tainment will be given. This will start at 8:15 p. m. and will be as follows:

"The Star Spangled Banner" .

"The Star Spangled Banner" Audience
"The Woodpecker"—recitation ... Miss Evelyn Berens
Saxophone solo selected ... Miss
Dorothy Hornbeck accompanied
by Miss Ruth Buddenhagen
"Autumn Leaves"—song
"Serenade"—violin solo

Barbara Elisworth and Roberta
Holaling
"Valse Barcarolle", "The Three
Graces"—violin trio by
Kenneth Beesmer, Robert and
John Schroeder
"The Night of Trouble"—reading
Mrs. Elvin Hutchings
Plano accordion solo by Wilson
Tinnie

Tinnie
"Betty Gets the Heir"—pantomime ... the Misses Ruth Webster, Jean Page, Dorothy Hornbeck, Janice Fowler; reader,
Mis. Harry Van Ormer
Piano selections and songs, Mrs.
Roosa

Roosa
"Minuet"—violin solo

Kenneth Beesmer
"America"—pantomime ... Miss
Elnera Houghtaling, solo by

Miss Roberta Hotaling Closing chorus—"God Bless Amer-

Miss Alice Chase Betrothed Miss Alice Chase Betrothed
Mrs. Clement Chase of Ashokan
and Wayne, Pa., has announced
the engagement of her daughter,
Miss Alice Chase, to Ljeut. Sam
Thompson Gibson of the Medical
Corps, U. S. N. R. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Colunt D. Gibson
of Atlanta and St. Simon Island,
Ca.

Ga.
Miss Chase who is the daughter Miss Chase who is the daugiter of the late Clement Chase, was graduated from Bryn Mawr College and the Graduate School of Architecture of Smith College.
Lieut. Gibson is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology and the Medical School of Emery University. He was with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston when called to active service.

Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Pearl McCardte of 97
Third avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence McCardte, to Walter Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malheus of 38 Mary's venue, No date has been set for the wedding.

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THE REV. G. A. SWORD

Baptist churches throughout Nev York state at le looking forward to the convocations which will be held November 2-13.

The bride vas held as best man for the bride's grown. Sive also work state at le looking forward to the convocations which will be held November 2-13.
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The local scenario of the local convocation which will be held in the Moulten Memorial Baptist Church of Newburgh Monday, November 2, will include the Direct State of the State

Y. W. Will Conduct Annual Roll Call

The Y. W. C. A, will conduct its annual membership roll call starting tomorrow. October 20, through Friday, October 30, It will be opened by a rally tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the rally are being made by Mrs. Arthur Luidlaw. All members and friends are urged to attend the rally and workers will meet afterward for instructions and to receive managements. instructions and to receive ma terials for the drive.

Program Given at Tea

The Rev. Gustav A. Sword of Bhrma, the Rev. Edwin A. Bell, regional representative of the central states on the council of finance and promotion; Mrs. Earl B. Breeding, chairman of the national committee on women's work of the National Women's Missionary Societies from 1939 to 1941, and Dr. Weldon M. Wilson, pastor of the North Shore Baptist Church of Chicago.

The central feature of the afternoon session will be a town hall forum. Many stimulating questions for discussion have been submitted by pastors and lay men and women. The featured speaker for the convocation, the Rev. Gustay & Sword of Busens will he town. At First Reformed Church Saturday afternoon, the women of the First Reformed Church congregation were entertained at a fellowship tea in the chapel of the church. A program for the afternoon was arranged including several musical selections and the convocation, the Rev. Gustav A. Sword of Burma, will be heard in the evening following the dinner.
Having served beside the Burmu Road for many years, the Rev.
Gustaf A. Sword, missionary of
the American Baptist Foreign
Mission Society, was ready to help
Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave and the
evacuees in many special ways.
He was transportation manager
for the missionaries and their families who were forced out of Rurma by the Japanese invasion. He
arrived in America on an Army
transport last July and although
at home on regular furlough the
manner and time of his departure
from Burma make a most interin the evening following the din everal musical selections and a

"Dedication", Robert Franz; "I Love Thee", Edvard Grieg sung by Mrs. Edward Remmert accompanied by Miss Helen Turner

Turner
"Candlelight", Charles Wakefield Cadman; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", Arthur Foote: "Who Knows", Ernest Ball sung by Mrs, Arthur Laidlaw accompanied by Mrs, Raymond Rignall

What Have Ye Done"-reading "What Have Ye Done"—reading, Angela Morgan ... by Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen The program was followed by a report of the Northfield Missionary Conference given by Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland who attended the conference as delegate from the church this year. Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Clifford C. Rose presided at the tea table.

Personal Notes

at tome on regular turiough the inanner and time of his departure from Burma make a most interesting story.

From 1921 until 1936, the Rev. Mr. Sword served as superintendent of the Kachia Mission. There were about 2,600 baptized Christians on the field, and 1,600 Christian families. These were scattered in more than 300 villages. During the cold and dry season he did a great deal of touring, most of it by pony. He was also manager of 21 schoods, the total enrollment being around 900. While at the station he devoled from two to three hours a day teaching 150 pupils, baredone in the cold transparent. Mrs. Allon Brooks Parker ha

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In 1936 the Swords were transferred to Kutkai, center of Kachin work, to establish a Kachin Bible. Training School. Thus by training young people as leaders among their own tribe, he would greatly multiply his influence in that area. The Kutkai Kachin Church, largely a local project, was erected there.

The Rev. Mr. Sword is a member of the South Shore Swedish Baptist Church of Chicago. He graduated from the Swedish Baptist Church of Chicago. He

Association will meet Tuesday at the LaMothe home at Cornwall-evening. October 20, instead of evening. October 20, instead of wednesday, in the Norses Home at 7:15 p. m.

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Men arguine.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarrine Wright and
daughter Greichen, of Emmonts
stayed, spent the work-end in New

Is Betrothed Good Taste Today



MISS MARY A. COLE

Pennington Photo Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole of 385 Delaware avenue announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Mary Alice Cole, to John McGowan, Jr., seaman second class, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of

Youth Choirs Entertained

At Hay Ride and Picnic Saturday morning two wagon loads of young people who are members of the youth choirs at the First Reformed Church travthe First Reformed Church travelled to Wulton's Grove for a thay ride. Following a frankfurter and hamburger roast luncheon, they returned to Kingston. Chaperons for the hay ride Were Mrs. Bert Gildersleeve, Mrs. Torm Larsen, Mrs. Joseph Naccarato, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mrs. Leonard Hinkley, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, Robert Merritt and Edward DuMond.

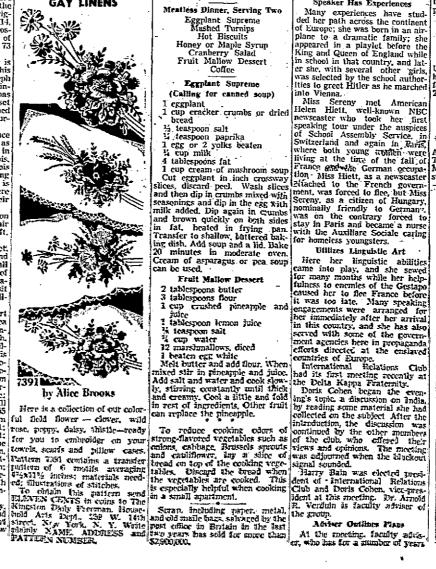
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Those who attended were the Misses Georgianna Berryann, Jean Comstock, Louise Danford, Betty Ann Davis, Eva Mae Gildersheeve, Dorothy Grimm, Rita Larsen, Johanna Martini, Ann Marie Page, Eldora Richter, Leonetta Richter, Ann Roth, Betty Roth, Joan Sickler, Wanda Van Kieeck, Eleanor Davis; Mary Hillberg, Marjorie-Hinkley, Shirley and Sylvia Hughes, Margaret Ingalsbe, Joan Laccy, Jane Markle, Marjorie Merritt, Rose Marie Martini, Beverly Morgan, Dolores Morgan, Gay Pangburn, Lanita Radeliffe, Janet Rose, Patricia Story, Carol Schoonmaker, Hilda Shurter, Beverly Wetherbee, and also Charles Bouton, Ronald Buchanan, Robert Case, Walter Davis, David Dines, Engene DuMond, Gerald Freer, Donald Freece, Charles Gilder. Case, Walter Davis, David Dines, Eugene DuMond, Gerald Freer, Donald Freese, Charles Gilder-sleeve, Ward Ingalshe, Torm Lar-sen, Richard Little, Bailey Markle, James Naccarato, Philip Naccara-to, Clarence Nichols, Chase Page, William Radcliffe, John Rich, John Seidel, and Clyde Van Kleeck.

Kingston Hospital Alumnae Will Honor Nurses' Graduating Class

The Aluminae Association of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing will honor this year's gradualing class at a formal dance this Saturday evening and also by attending the exercises, Friday at the Kingston Fight School Auditorium. All of the alumnae members who are able to attend the commencement exercises of the school are requested to be at the high school in uniform by 8:15 p. m., Friday evening.

On Saturday evening Cetober On Saturday evening Cetober 24, the Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will honor the graduating class at a formal dance in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and all alumnae members are invited to attend.

FLOWER SPRAYS MAKE **GAY LINENS**



By Emily Post

PLACING SPECIAL STAR ON SERVICE FLAG

Among the many subjects about hich questions are sent me, there are a few to which the best answers I can make are qualified with "so far as I know." 'At present the members of a church of the organization. needlework guild, who are making a Service Flag to hang in the hurch, have written:

"Our assistant pastor is serv States Navy, and we are wondering whether we might make a distinction between him and our regular members of the church, who are in the service? That is, could we perhaps in some way em-phasize a star to represent him

phasize a star to represent him by making it larger or by setting it apart? In the last case, where do you think it should be placed? I know of no reason why you may not make a larger star, and put it at the top of all the other stars. If your present assistant pastor should also be called into service, you could put a star for him beside the first.

Baby's Gifts at Christening

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Dear Mrs. Post: Our baby has been given many lovely presents and we wonder whether it would be all right to display these at the christening here at home?
I have never heard of doing this before, but I can't imagine what objection there would be.
Answer: If they have been sent by the baby's relatives and your most intimate friends, then certainly show them. The only reason for not showing them would be if they were very numerous and not sent by those present, at the christening. I remember one instance where this happened.
Father and Son Both in the Army Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to marry a young man who is in the army. His father has also been called, and is getting ready to leave his private practice for the duration. We wonder whether in the newspaper notices of the wedding we should mention all this about the san.
Answer: Yes, certainly.

Any Time is Right Time

Any Time Is Right Time for a Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: A very popular bride is having so many showers given for her before the wedding, that some of us wonder whether we might not wait and give one for her by and by when her husband will be gone, and a parly might help to cheer her up? Answer: Although usual to give such parties before the wedding, there is no rule against giving one whenever a group of friends feel like it!

Mrs. Post's two booklets. "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The

The Alumnae Association of Kingston Hospital School of Nurs- Etiquette of Weddings, and The Etiquette of Letter Writing, aling class at a formal dance this really belong in every home. Send Saturday evening and also by atreally belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Mrs. Post, care of 'The Kingston. Daily Freeman, Post Office Box. 75, Station O. New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Menus

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE Sugarless Dessert

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Meatless Dinner, Serving Two

Eggplant Supreme
Mashed Turnips
Hot Biscuits
Honey or Maple Syrup
Cranberry Salad
Fruit Mallow Dessert
Coffee

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cup cracker crumbs or dried bread

Teachers' College News

Scholastic Society A meeting of the honorary scholastic society was held at the home of Miss Florence A. Lane Thursday evening. Ruth Van Steenbergh, president of Sigma Pl Sigma, presided and introduced Constance Thompson who gave a brief report.

Dramatists Meet

The Second meeting of the "The New Paltz Players" was held last Wednesday evening, Members of the club presented five minute pantonimes either singly or in groups A social hour was held following the business meeting and manutimes. Miss was held following the business meeting and pantomimes. Miss Rebecca McKenna is the adviser

Junior Class Entertains
Friday evening, October 16, the
Junior class held its "Refugee
Party" with the class of 1946 as
guests of the evening. Mabel
Bilton was general chairman of
the program. Herman Thoben,
entertainment; Virghula Kingston, refreshments, Violet Gregg,
publicity; Joan Raynor, music;
Dobner Heroy, decorations and
Stanley Irwin, general committee.
Gene Meyers, Joyce Outwater,
tsabelle Wells, Sue Lawson,
Frank Thomas, Helen Atkins and
Lorraine Eckensterna also helped
in the success of the feature.

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George D. Stoddard was mangurated president of the University State of New York and Commissioners of Education at the
78th Convocation of the University which occured in Chancellors
Hall of the State Education Building in Albany October 1. Dr.
Stoddard was formerly Dean at
Iowa State University.

nairmen for the necessary cominguities.

The co-chairmen of orchestra committee are George Mayberry and Peggy Farrell, Decorations re in charge of Peggy Block and Veed Heroy. Violet Gregg and long Company of the plainty Size and Style NAME, ADDRESS and STyle NUMBER.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern and Peggy Farrell. Decorations are in charge of Peggy Block and Weed Heroy. Violet Gregg and Diana Kurzhall are the co-chairmen working on the hids for the dance. Publicity is in the hands of Herman Thoben and Bernice Payntar. Mathild Usner and Loretta O'Donnell will take care of the refreshinents. The all'important clean up committee is headed ant clean up committee is headed york, N. Y.

Due to the war and its problems the school decided this year to double up on their dances. Therefore there will be only two dances this whole year. The first during transportational difficulties to these will be the Senior-Junior Ball which will take place November 7.

Speaker Has Experiences
Many experiences have studded her path across the continent of Europe; she was born in an airplane to a dramatic family; she appeared in a playlet before the King and Queen of England while in school in that country, and later she, with several other girls, was selected by the school authorities to greet Hiller as he marched into Vienna.

Miss Sereny met American Helen Hiett, well-known NBC newscaster who took her first speaking tour under the auspiees of School Assembly Service, in Switzerland and again in Baris, where both young straten were living at the terms.

SLIM PANELLED SKIRT



Marian Martin

Stoddard was formerly Dean at Jowa State University.

Bail Is Scheduled

The Junior-Senior Ball will be held on Saturday night, November 7. The school's gymnasium will be the scene for this gala offir. Music will start at moe o'clock and last until one o'clock.

Brady Is Chairman

The general chairman for this gue event is Dorothy Brady will only a licely group already appointed the co-chairmen for the necessary committees.

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The theme for the dance has not yet been solected but the chalmen of these various committees are all working hard to make this a great social and financial affair.

Prom Is First Dance

Relations Clubs, which holds its annual meeting at Princeton this vear. Last year eight representations?

Form Debating Plans

Lists Guest Speaker
Gitta Sereny, a twenty-year old
Hungarian girl, will be the guest
speaker at assembly Tuesday
hoorning, October 20.
The topic of her talk is "grom
Darkest Europe," which includes
her experiences as a national of
a submerged and Nazified country, as a refugee and then as so
cial worker in occupied Paris, and
sa an American in new-found
freedom.

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Another important activity on
the chirk debate with the Vasser College Debating Team. This
event was most successful last
year, and already a movement,
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As in the past the Internation.

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Miss Sereny received her early education in an English school for girls near London. She studied also in France and Switzerland, and at the time Hitter marched into Austria in the "an schluss" movement, was studying for the stage under Max Reinhardt in Vienna.

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Births Recorded The following births have be reported to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Then of 151 Spring street, a son Robe Paul, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Deg of 197 Abeel street, a daught Barbara Ann, in Benedictine Hopital. pital.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert of a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiegert of a Bruyn avenue, a son, Charle Terry, in Kingston Hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. D. Ivan Dykstra of Stone Ridge, a En-Brian James, in Benedictine Hos-nital. pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Van Keuren of Tillson, a son, Randolph Roy, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Du. Bois of 37 Laflayette avenue, a daughter, Andrea Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Brown of Sawkill road, a daughter, Delores Elma, in Kingston Hospital

Approaching Marriage Approaching marriage
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynch
of 24 O'Neil street announce the
approaching marriage of their
aughter, Miss Ruth T. Lynch, to
Eugene J. May. Jr., of Rrock

lyn.
The wedding will take place,
November 7, at 9 o'clock in the
morning at St. Joseph's Church. Scientists find that the smallest living bird is a humming bird in Ecuador.

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SOCIETIES

Entertainment Listed Convocation Speaker At Port Ewen Church

Following the annual turkey dinner at the Reformed Church Hall, Tuesday evening, an entertainment will be given. This will start at 8:15 p. m. and will be as

"The Star Spangled Banner" Audience

"The Woodpecker"-recitation ... Miss Evelyn Berens Saxophone solo selected Miss Dorothy Hornbeck accompanied by Miss Ruth Buddenhagen

"Autumn Leaves"—song by the juniors "Serenade"—violin solo

John Schroeder Duet selected the Misses Barbara Ellsworth and Roberta

Hotaling "Valse Barcarolle", "The Three Graces'-violin trio by Kenneth Beesmer, Robert and

John Schroeder "The Night of Trouble"-reading Mrs. Elvin Hutchings

"Betty Gets the Heir"-panto- will be held November 2-13.

Mrs. Harry Van Ormer

Miss Roberta Hotaling Closing chorus—"God Bless Amer- October 21, if possible.

Thompson Gibson of the Medical and promotion; Mrs. Earl

Miss Chase who is the daughter Dr. Weldon M. Wilson, pastor of of the late Clement Chase, was the North Shore Baptist Church of graduated from Bryn Mawr Col- Chicago. lege and the Graduate School of Architecture of Smith College.

Lieut. Gibson is a graduate of

Is Engaged to Wed

Third avenue, announces the en- Gustaf A. Sword, missionary of gagement of her daughter, Miss the American Baptist Foreign Florence McCardle, to Walter Mission Society, was ready to help Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave and the John Matheus of 38 Mary's ave- evacuees in many special ways. nue. No date has been set for the He was transportation manager

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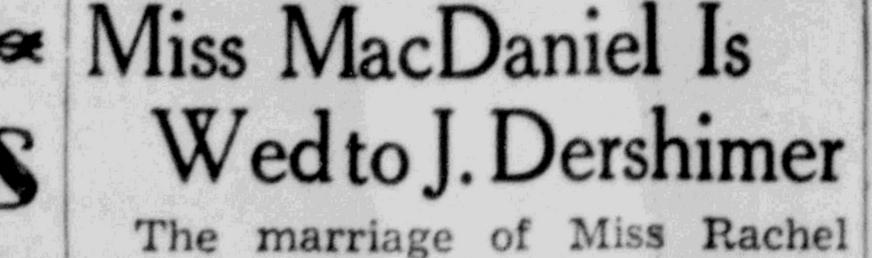
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Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Annual Chicken Dinner

TUESDAY, OCT. 20 at 5:30

Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Cranberries,



MacDaniel, of 116 East Post road, White Plains, daughter of Mrs. Albert MacDaniel of Bearsville to Jerauld Nelson Dershimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Dershimer Sunday, October 18 at 3 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother.

Hawthorne, was performed The home was decorated with autumn flowers and evergreens and the Rev. Milford E. Douglas, pastor of the Methodist Church of Woodstock, officiated.

The bride wore a white chiffon velvet gown with shoulder length veil fastened by a white pompon tiara. She wore a cameo necklace and carried a bouquet of large white chrysanthemums. Miss Olive MacDaniel, was her sister's maid of honor and wore a rose chiffon velvet gown made on the same design as that of the bride's gown. She also wore a cameo necklace and carried a bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Daniel Kleine, cousin of the bride, of

diate families was held following McGowan, Jr., seaman second the ceremony at the home of the class, U. S. Coast Guard, son of by making it larger or by setting Frank Thomas, Helen Atkins and bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Der- Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of it apart? In the last case, where Lorraine Eckensterna also helped shimer will reside at the Benjam- Port Ewen. in Franklin Apartments, 1 Broad

The bride is a graduate of Kings- Youth Choirs Entertained mime ... the Misses Ruth Web- The local convocation which will ston High School where she was

its annual membership roll call tomorrow, October through Friday, October 30. will be opened by a rally tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the rally are being made by Mrs. Arthur Laid law. All members and friends are urged to attend the rally and workers will meet afterward for instructions and to receive ma terials for the drive.

reading as follows:

sung by Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw Kleeck. accompanied by Mrs. Raymond

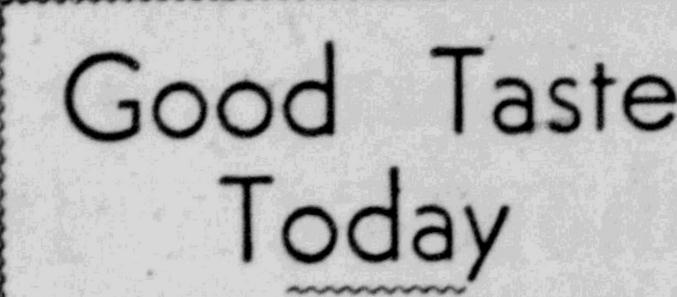
Earning her bachelor of science degree which will qualify her as The convocation theme is "Spir- a director of physical education in itual Foundations," and since the schools, Miss Jeanne M. DuBois, value of the convocation will de- daughter of Mrs. Christine DuBois pend very largely upon the effec- of 65 Henry street, is completing tive way in which each member her practice teaching work. She is can capture the spirit and message a senior at Ithaca College where of the meeting and translate it into students practice teaching in their

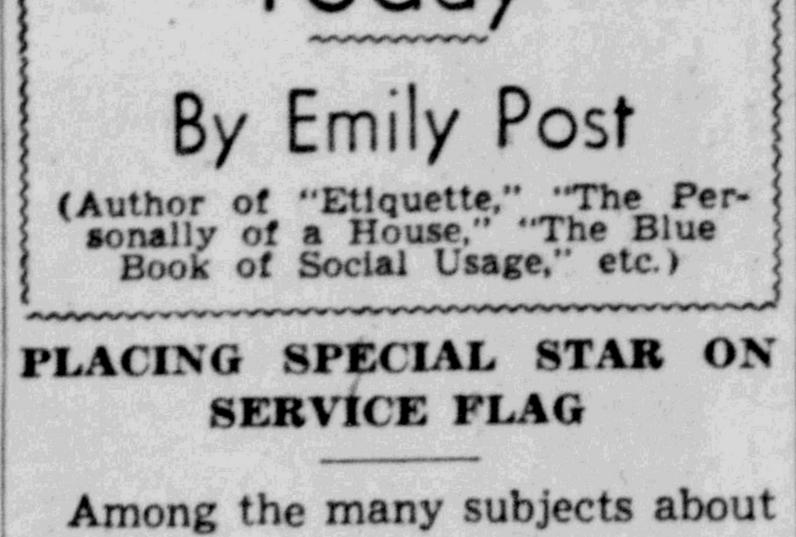
street has arrived at Camp Croft,

S. C., for his basic training. A daughter, Suzanne Margaret, was born September 27, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. LaMothe at Cornwall Hospital. Mrs. Fred J. Pieper of 11 Pine street, mother of Mrs. La-Association will meet Tuesday Mothe has returned from a visit evening, October 20, instead of at the LaMothe home at Cornwall-

> According to a release from Fort Knox, Ky., soldiers from this area who have arrived for basic training are Privates George A. Celuch, A. Lawless, 217 Downs street; Arthur B. Floyd, 170 Foxhall avenue; Harold B. Middaugh, 324 Wall street; Walter S. Czarnecki, 55 East Pierpont street; Seraphim ful field flower - clover, wild Francis H. Faber, 58 Pine street; for you to embroider on your Alexander G. Cahill, 129 Pine for you to embroider on your Grove avenue; Harold C. Morgan, towels, scarfs and pillow cases. nue; Edwin P. Murphy, 37 Smith ed; illustrations of stitches.

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Sugarless Dessert

Meatless Dinner, Serving Two Eggplant Supreme Mashed Turnips Hot Biscuits Honey or Maple Syrup

Cranberry Salad

Fruit Mallow Dessert Coffee Eggplant Supreme (Calling for canned soup)

1 eggplant 1 cup cracker crumbs or dried

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika egg or 2 yolks beaten

4 cup milk 4 tablespoons fat

1 cup cream of mushroom soup Cut eggplant in inch crossway slices, discard peel. Wash slices and then dip in crumbs mixed with seasonings and dip in the egg with milk added. Dip again in crumbs was on the contrary forced to and brown quickly on both sides fat, heated in frying pan. Transfer to shallow, buttered bak- for homeless youngsters. ing dish. Add soup and a lid. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cream of asparagus or pea soup can be used.

Fruit Mallow Dessert 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

cup crushed pineapple and 1 tablespoon lemon juice s teaspoon salt cup water

12 marshmallows, diced

can replace the pineapple.

1 beaten egg white Melt butter and add flour. When mixed stir in pineapple and juice. had its first meeting recently at Add salt and water and cook slow- the Delta Kappa Fraternity. ly, stirring constantly until thick Doris Cohen began the even-

Fidow, 20 West Union street; rose, poppy, daisy, thistle-ready To reduce cooking odors of continued by the other members strong-flavored vegetables such as of the club, who offered their onions, cabbage, Brussels sprouts views and opinions. The meeting and cauliflower, lay a slice of was adjourned when the blackout 136 Bruyn avenue; Peter F. Mott- Pattern 7391 contains a transfer bread on top of the cooking vege- signal sounded. sey, Route 1, East Kingston; pattern of 6 motifs averaging tables. Discard the bread when Harry Bain was elected presi-George J. Palo, 115 Foxhall ave- 41/2x111/2 inches; materials need- the vegetables are cooked. This dent of International Relations avenue and Nelson J. Miller, Clin- To obtain this pattern send in a small apartment. is especially helpful when cooking Club and Doris Cohen, vice-pres-

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Speaker Has Experiences

Many experiences have studded her path across the continent of Europe; she was born in an airplane to a dramatic family; she appeared in a playlet before the King and Queen of England while in school in that country, and later she, with several other girls, Ulster Park Reformed Church will was selected by the school author- hold its annual turkey supper and ities to greet Hitler as he marched fair. Thursday evening, October into Vienna.

Miss Sereny met American Helen Hiett, well-known NBC newscaster who took her first speaking tour under the auspices of School Assembly Service, in Switzerland and again in Paris, where both young women were A., will hold a public card party living at the time of the fall of Tuesday evening. October 27, at France and the German occupa- Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, tion. Miss Hiett, as a newscaster starting at 8:15. attached to the French government, was forced to flee, but Miss Sereny, as a citizen of Hungary, nominally friendly to German'. stay in Paris and became a nurse with the Auxiliare Sociale caring

Utilizes Linguistic Art Here her linguistic abilities

came into play, and she sewed for many months while her helpfulness to enemies of the Gestapo caused her to flee France before it was too late. Many speaking engagements were arranged for her immediately after her arrival in this country, and she has also served with some of the government agencies here in propaganda efforts directed at the enslaved countries of Europe. International Relations Club

and creamy. Cool a little and fold ing's topic, a discussion on India, in rest of ingredients. Other fruit by reading some material she had collected on the subject After the introduction, the discussion was

> ident at this meeting. Dr. Arnold R. Verduin is faculty adviser of

> > Adviser Outlines Plans

At the meeting, faculty adviser, who has for a number of years



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huge event is Dorothy Brady who only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, has already appointed the co- 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 re-Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins The co-chairmen of orchestra for this Marian Martin pattern

Relations Clubs, which holds its annual meeting at Princeton this

Form Debating Plans

Another important activity on Gitta Sereny, a twenty-year old the club's docket for the year is Hungarian girl, will be the guest a tentative debate with the Vasspeaker at assembly Tuesday sar College Debating Team. This event was most successful last The topic of her talk is "From year, and already a movement a submerged and Nazified coun- the card for the club are a seric: try, as a refugee and then a so- of Forum Programs. A committee cial worker in occupied Paris, and was appointed to list possible subas an American in new-found jects for the Forum discussions.

As in the past the Internation-Miss Sereny received her early al Relations Club draws no coneducation in an English school clusions on its arguments, formufor girls near London. She stud- lates no policy as the club's polied also in France and Switzer- icy, and accepts no statements land, and at the time Hitler that any member makes at the marched into Austria in the "an- meeting as being the stand of the schluss" movement, was studying organization. The purpose of the Egg whites should be beaten for the stage under Max Rein- club is to merely enlighten its members and attenders and open to them a new light that should provoke thinking.

Ulster Park Supper

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The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas

of 151 Spring street, a son, Robert Paul, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dugan of 197 Abeel street, a daughter Barbara Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Terry, in Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Ivan
Dykstra of Stone Ridge, a son,
Brian James, in Benedictine Hos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Du.

lores Elma, in Kingston Hospital.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynch

of 24 O'Neil street announce the

approaching marriage of their

The wedding will take place, November 7, at 9 o'clock in the

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Roy, in Kingston Hospital.

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THE REV. G. A. SWORD Baptist churches throughout Piano accordion solo by Wilson New York state are looking forward to the convocations which Parkway, White Plains.

ster, Jean Page, Dorothy Horn- be held in the Moulten Memorial May Queen in her senior year, beck, Janice Fowler; reader, Baptist Church of Newburgh Mon- and of the Ballard School of Deday, November 2, will include the sign. Mr. Dreshimer is a member loads of young people who are service, you could put a star for missioners of Education at the Piano selections and songs, Mrs. Dutchess Union, and Hudson Riv- of the B.C.I., New York State Po- members of the youth choirs at him beside the first. er Central Associations. Sessions lice. "Minuet"—violin solo will start at 2 p. m. and close at Kenneth Beesmer 9:30. Dinner will be served at 6 37 377 "America"—pantomime Miss o'clock at the church, and reser-Elnora Houghtaling, solo by vations may be made through Miss L. J. Healy, phone 3219-R, by Four of the finest speakers of

the Northern Baptist Convention comprise the convocation team: The Rev. Gustav A. Sword of Burand Wayne, Pa., has announced ma, the Rev. Edwin A. Bell, rethe engagement of her daughter, gional representative of the cen-Miss Alice Chase, to Lieut. Sam tral states on the council of finance Corps, U. S. N. R. He is the son Breeding, chairman of the nationof Mr. and Mrs. Count D. Gibson al committee on women's work of of Atlanta and St. Simon Island, the National Women's Missionary Societies from 1939 to 1941, and

> The central feature of the afternoon session will be a town hall forum. Many stimulating questions

Having served beside the Bur-Mrs. Pearl McCardle of 97 ma Road for many years, the Rev. for the missionaries and their families who were forced out of Burma by the Japanese invasion. He arrived in America on an Army transport last July and although at home on regular furlough the FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 23, manner and time of his departure

from Burma make a most interesting story. From 1921 until 1936, the Rev. Mr. Sword served as superintendent of the Kachin Mission. There were about 2,600 baptized Christians on the field, and 1,600 Christian families. These were scattered Rose presided at the tea table. bers who are able to attend the Daily Freeman, Post Office Box her experiences as a national of such intellectual meeting. Also on REMODELED AND RELINED in more than 300 villages. During the cold and dry season he did a great deal of touring, most of it by pony. He was also manager of 21 337 Broadway, Cor. Staples St. | schools, the total enrollment be-(Private Residence) Ph. 2330-R | ing around 900. While at the sta- closed her home at Esopus and has tion he devoted from two to three returned to Hotel Fairfax, New

gave them instruction in carpentry Mrs. Maude Clancey of 21 Elmenand building. ferred to Kutkai, center of Kachin he has enlisted in the United attend. CHILLY FEELINGS work, to establish a Kachin Bible Training School. Thus by training young people as leaders among Jr., of West Caldwell, N. J., are

States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham, Jr., of West Caldwell, N. J., are

FLOWER SPRAYS MAKE with the suntil stiff (no best volume.) If you-like so many women between their own tribe, he would greatly receiving congratulations on the the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from multiply his influence in that area. birth of a son, Ward Allan Brig-

ber of the South Shore Swedish Linderman avenue. known medicine you can buy that's Baptist Church of Chicago. He Lieutenant N. Jansen Fowler is graduated from the Swedish Bap- spending a short furlough with his Pinkham's Compound is famous to tist Theological Seminary in 1914 parents, Judge and Mrs. Joseph relieve such distress. Taken regularly which was, at that time, connected M. Fowler of the Governor Clin--it helps build up resistance against | with Chicago University. In Burma | ton Hotel. Lieutenant Fowler has such annoying symptoms. It also is a his language studies have borne completed his training at Quonset fruit in translation and literary Point, R. I., and will be assigned work. In 1935 he completed a to duty on return from his furreported benefits. Time and again small Bible handbook in the Ka- lough.

the spiritual life and activity of junior and senior years. the church, the committee expects | Private Raymond Struber, son a large delegation from each of Mrs. Sarah Struber of 93 Fair

church. Club Notices

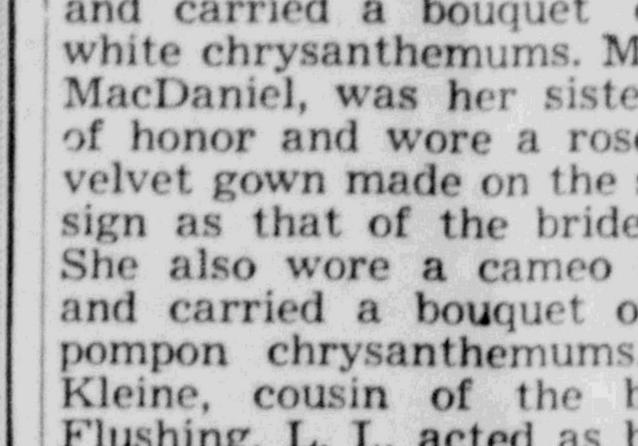
Kingston Hospital Alumnae The Kingston Hospital Alumnae Wednesday, in the Nurses Home on-Hudson. at 7:15 p. m.

Hurley Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Socie- 147 Downs street; Edwin J. Gil-Pickles, Wheat and Rye Bread, ty of the Hurley Reformed Church day, 141 Foxhall avenue; Louis Coffee, Tea, Apple Pie a la mode | will hold its regular monthly meet- Lehner, 37 Brodway; Bruno Koing Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ditek, 57 Green street; Peter Ko-Children 45c o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cath- masa, 65 Third avenue; William erine Clearwater.

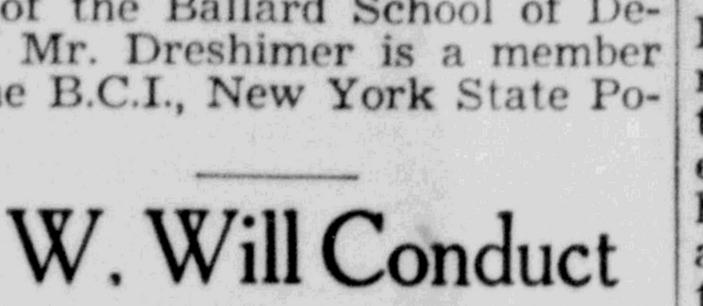
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report of the Northfield Mission- ing will honor this year's gradu- Etiquette of Letter Writing," ary Conference given by Mrs. Her- ating class at a formal dance this really belong in every home. Send bert C. Greenland who attended Saturday evening and also by at- for them, enclosing ten cents in the conference as delegate from tending the exercises. Friday at coins and a three-cent stamp for the church this year. Mrs. Harry the Kingston High School Audi- each booklet ordered. Address

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker has

hours a day teaching 150 pupils, York city, for the winter. boarders in the station school. He Thomas Hoyt Clancey, son of ating class at a formal dance in dorf street and Phoenicia left Sat- ing will be from 9 to 12 and all By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE In 1936 the Swords were trans- urday for Newport, R. I., where alumnae members are invited to

ings, distress of "irregularities", are ly a local project, was erected at the Morristown Memorial Hospital. The baby is the grandson of

The Rev. Mr. Sword is a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham of 73



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by Alice Brooks

Here is a collection of our color-

O. P. A. Gives New Regulations To Halt Quick Evictions

Associated PressTabulation 1s Raised to 495 Ships Since Pearl Harbor

(By The Associated Press) Destruction of a medium-sized including borrowed funds) before slightly stronger for potatoes, some specialties, copper and rain Caulillower, celery, mushrooms and spinach prices held about two months ago was disclosed today by the navy, raising to 495 the Associated Press et he judical of announced western Atlantic ship losses since Pearl Harbor.

Two torpedoes crashed into the vessel, breaking it apart and kill-ing Lieut Commander Van Rens of the recommender of medical processity for this action has been growing daily, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said. "In Spinach Press were light with denand slow and market dull at about steady prices. Pears were dill.

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Apples—Hudson valley district, Sperry Air Reduction, American Car Owens-Illinois, Phelips-Dodge, Ken necott, Santa Fe, Erie, Grea Spiach Noore, U. S. N. retired.

ounced sunk during the week ere two American, one Pana-anian and one unidentified Al-

Jail Condition Remedied

Bomb Is Thrown don, Oct. 19 GP—The Paris broadcast a report today broadcast a report today bomb had been thrown in lad, Iraq, at the British-Am-lor; Sir Kinahan Connwallis,

NOTICE!

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Other Allied Ships Washington, Oct. 19 UP-Regulations to half over-night eviction of tenants and sales of houses to Sunk in Atlantic evede rent control were issued today by the Office of Price Administration.

ccupy the property:

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manian and one unidentified Ailled,

Price Controls Announced

Washington, Oct. 19 (P)—Price

Administrator Leon Henderson anficials had told him the serious and
ficials had told him the serious and growing labor turnover was direct-ly traceable to the insecurity felt

Germantown Man Is Killed in West

Lt. Lawrence Van Tassel Dies When Bomber Hits Mountain Peak

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 19 (49) As an Army board met today to gined bomber in the Magdalena Mountains last Thursday, the commandant of the Alamogordo air base released identification of hine fficers and men who perished in

William G. Walls of Oklahoma City; Sgf. Dale A. Rottier of Woodville, Wise: The big ship clipped the extreme top of towering North Baldy peak in unfavorable weather late. Thurs-

Coffee Rationing Asked New York, Oct. 19 (A)—Directors of the New York State Food

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market despite milion loss of ground by

Beginning tomorrow, these two Department of Agriculture and sign in view of the recent broad requirements must be met before Markets) — Vegetable receipts upswing and the general concern over the outcome of the presently over the outcome of the spinach which was light. Demand 1. Payment of one-third of the was slow and market dull for cabpurchase price must be made (not bage, carrots and onions, but at slightly higher levels as did including borrowed funds) before slightly stronger for potatoes.

428; firm. Creamery, higher that 92 score and premium marks 46%. 88-91 score 43%-46%: 85-87 score

746,351; mm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 3014-32; full grass 27-2714; other fresh 2514-2614.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 3.00; yellow 2.60

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic (100 lbs) 1.90.

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, hasis Buffalo 33.75.
Pork steady, export fas N. Y., mess, (200 lbs) 41.25 nominal; family, (50 to 60 pcs.) 30.75 nominal;

inal:
"Beans steady; (jobbing sales on spot market) marrow 8.00; pea 15.50-75; fied kidney new crop 6.25-50 ctop, 5.50-6.00. White kidney and yellow eye unquoted.
Dressed poultry, steady. Fresh; boxes, fowls, 36.42 lbs., 23.24½;

The victims were:
Lt. John R. Bratt of Ashland,
A8-54 lbs., 26-27½; 60-65 lbs., 26Ore.; Lt. Donald F. Jackson of 27½. Chickens, brollers, 27½-33;
North Sacramento, Calif.; Lt. fryers 27-29; roasters 17½-32. Old
Lawrence W. Van Tassel of Germanfown, N. Y.; Lt. Joseph L. twestern, spring young hens 32Grant of Danville, Va.; Staff Ser39; young toms 23-40. Frozen:

B" 22. Fowls, colored "B" 25, ghorn 22, southern "B" 19-20. ullets, crosses 44 lbs., and up 4-35; 3½ to 4 lbs., 28-31; crosses 4½ lbs., and up 32-33. Old roostres 19. Trukeys, hens 36-38. Ducks, utbs. 26

Hull Is at Office

Washington, Oct. 19 (27)—Secre-ery of State Hull was back at his esk today after a two-week va-ation in the upper Shenandoa' alley. He was scheduled to lunch ith President Roosevelt.

Red Sub Is Active London, Oct. 19 (42—The Mos-cow radio reported today that a Soviet submarine operating in the Baltic had sunk five German trans-

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Rain and Leaves

stock market was a narrow and leaderless affair today but its undertone remained relatively stead: Absence of any volume selling was regarded by brokers as a good sign in view of the recent broad

necott, Santa Fe, Erie, G Northern and Chesapeake & O

developing Japanese offensive, Guadalcanal.

some specialties, copper and rail. Steels and motors were a bit back

Bonds were irregular and com-modities a shade lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis

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Clog Catch Basins

Heavy rains Saturday night in the city flooded streets and sidewalks, and clogged catch basins with the accumulation of leaves that had fallen from the catch basins open to carry off nécessary for the Board of Pub-lic Works to keep crews of men

at work all that night through-out the city.

Rain also fell at intervals on Sunday, and the total precipita-tion for the two days in Kines-ton was 1.48 inches, according to the records in the city en-gineer's office.

The total rainfall so far this month is 2.21 inches of rain.

Mountain Farmer Dies in Barn Fire

tempting to get her husband from the hurning barn, Smith Ei-gnor who drives one of the Pine Hill buses came to the rescue and

iffill buses came to the rescue and removed Mr. Lasher's body to Safety, He told State Trooper Ray Dunn later that when he removed Dunn later that when he removed Co. 18 Mr. Lasher from the bara he apparently was already dead.

Eignor's mother had notified him that there was a fire nearby when she saw the reflection in the sky. Mr. Eignor hurriedly dressed and went to the Lasher home when he discovered the location of 1914 the blaze. Troopers Ray Dunn and

> C. I. at Margaretville.
> After a preliminary
> on Trooper Dunn see examina

had been removed from the barn his face and body were burned to a considerable extent and his clothing was partially burned from his body.

The investigation indicated that Mr. Lasher had entered the barn with a lighted lantern and that the light had either been kicked over by one of the five cows in the barn or the globe of the lantern had been broken when the wick was turned too high. Pieces of the broken lantern globe were found during the investigation.

were found during the investigation.

When discovered the fire was burning so briskly that it was intropossible to get any of the live stock or farm machinery from the barn. Five cows and three calves were burned. Horses were stabled in another barn. A considerable amount of farm machinery and farm produce in the cow barn was destroyed. The building was located outside a fire district and more equipment was at hand to aid in fighting the flames.

Mr. Lasher was the father of Mrs. Esther Bryant, whose body was found in the upper Esopus creek on September 21. The register of Mrs. Lasher were transported for the register of Mrs. Lasher were burner to farm machinery and form the district and more equipment was the father of Mrs. Esther Bryant, whose body was found in the upper Esopus creek on September 21. The register of Mrs. Lasher were transported for the lasher transported for the light to live a my longer than thirty-third birthday, to leading 'I was going to celebrate before I died I didn't want to live any longer than thirty-third birthday, to leading 'I was going to celebrate before I died I didn't want to live any longing from the highling the addition. He added: "I was going to celebrate before I died I didn't want to live any longing from the highling the and lashed 'I was going to celebrate before I died I didn't want

In lighting the lames.

Mr. Lasher was the father of "Guessed" he had raped the Mrs. Esther Bryant, whose body was found in the upper Esopus creek on September 21. The re- class (Joseph Krysinski on Sept. mains of Mr. Lasher were taken in charge by H. Lee Breithaupt about five other attacks on and Brother Euneral Home at women. I was all over the state of

More Calls Expected For Winter Chicks

Army Deserter Is Held in Chicago

Irwin Kadens, Three-State Crime Wave, Admits Scores of Crimes

Chicago, Oct. 19 (P)-In the act. committing a \$659 currency exchange robbery, Irwh. Kadens, army deserter and "Three-state rime wave," was captured today and subsequently confessed, police tributed to him by the F. B. I. Until he deserted the Army at Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14, Kad-ens was a law respecting husband

ters.

Today his crime spree ended with Policeman Richard Nelson clubbing him unconscious in defiance of a warning that Kaders "answered the first question with entities". Crimes by the score—robberies,

and father of two small daugh

rapes, kidnaping and the shooting of a policeman—were solved with Kadens' capture, said Police Capt. Louis Khalzzo.

"He admits about 50 robberies

xchange on West Madison stree exchange on West Madison street her husband are her parted and Mrs. William Coon. I mickel plated and Mrs. William Coon. The funeral of Miss threatening employes, an alarm was sounded and police reached the exchange as Kadens was de lar late residence, 322 A parting. Officer Nelson heat him with the Transfer of the State of the Road, Saturday morning of the state of

the exchange as Kadens was departing. Officer Nelson beat him with his gun, and the \$650 was retrieved.

Reporters were permitted to question Kadens at the Fillmore Police Station. With head bandaged, wearing an old jacket and shirt, his head and hands bloody, Kadens talked freely. Kadens talked freely. Asked why he started on a career of crime, he said:

Local Death Record

Mrs. Madge Stickles Nobes, wife f Joseph Nobes of Schenectady, ied Sunday morning in the Corn-vall Hospital. Besides her hus-

Highland, Oct. 19.—Paris D. Le-Fevre died suddenly Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Litts, Sr., at Lloyd. Funeral rites were held today with burial in Highland Cemetery with rites conducted by the Rev. S. A. MacCor

Cemetery Thursday after October 15, with the Rev Kadens appeared at a currency employed. Surviving in addition to

> The funeral of Miss Katharine G. Horan who died at her home in Brooklyn Thursday, was held from her late residence, 322 Albermarie the grave was given by the Ver Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drur P.R.V.F., who was assisted by the

usband pioneered in Canada. 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock that

Rudolph Doscher, Sr., died some-what suddenly at his home, Bar-clay Heights, Saugerties, at noon Friday. A wife, two daughters, Mrs. William Myer and Mrs. Philip Tire. mains of Mr. Lasher were tanking in charge by H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother Funeral Home at Phoenicia. Beside his wife Mabel Lasher, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Grace Symons of Oneonta Funeral services will be held from the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Tuesbeld from the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., with, the Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill officiating. Interment will be in Pine Hill cemetery.

Bennett Visits County Attorney John J. Bennett, Jr. Democratic candidate for governor, Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti, Lieut. Governor

know why Kadens hadn't shot at his police captors.

"If he had fired at me, I'd have fired at him. I could have shot him and rushed out. But I don't like to shoot anyone."

Kadens said that his anticipated gesture of leaping from Chicagos highest building on his birthday was to have been preceded by a letter notifying a Chicago newspaper.

On his person police found three draft registration cards issued to Chicago men and apparently stolen by Kadens to prevent identification.

Bob Fitzgerald at

The funeral of Manton Barrett, the funeral of Menton Barrett, the funeral of Menton Barrett, was a funeral of Manton Barrett, the funeral of Menton Barrett, when the funeral of Internet funeral home. Tuesday afternon fu

the Sons of the Legion, sounded

Mrs. Cora L. Bishop Eimendorf Highland, Oct. 19 — Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Sylvester Cashdollar, 81, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bedore of New Paltz. The Rev. Raymond O'Brien, rector of Holy Trinity Church conducted the services, and burial was in Highland cemetery.

Mrs. Cora L. Bishop Elmendorf, wife of Wilson D. Elmendorf, wife of Wilson D. Elmendorf, of O'O'Nell street, died at her home Saturday morning. She was 81 years of age. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Peurl street, Tuesday affective the services, and burial was in Highland cemetery.

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> More Women Are Needed Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (P)—More women, even those with family responsibilities and those who need is and those was needed in war plants if production quotas are to be met. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy state education commissioner, says that of the 450,000 persons trained by New York for war plant jobs since July, 1940, more than 30,000 are women. But more are needed by adds more are needed, he adds.

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London, Oct. 19 (P) — Queen Elizabeth is now fully recovered from a recent attack of bronchitis, it was amounced officially today.

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FENNEY_Suddenly at Comman

York, who of the late Harry S. Fenneys. Services at the Old School Baptist Church in Shokan on Wednesday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Fenney may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin, 54 Van Deusen street, any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

KENNY-At New York, N. Y., Saturday, October 17, 1942. Saturday, October 17, 1942. Nora C beloved daughter of the

Pine Hill cemetery.

PORATH—In this city, October 18, 1942. Selma Porath, widow of August Porath of Lucas ave-nue extension, town of Rosen-

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B. C. I. at Margaretville.

from his body.

in fighting the flames.

Bennett Visits County

2% the party went to Poughkeepsie

More Calls Expected

Ithaca-To aid hatcherymen of

eggs, and to enable poultry pro-

ducers to get chicks for produc-

hatcherymen and producers

hatching eggs in the state.

Before the body of Mr. Lasher

O.P.A. Gives New Regulations | Financial and Commercial To Halt Quick Evictions

Associated PressTabulation Is Raised to 495 Ships Since Pearl Harbor

Caribbean about two months ago rector. was disclosed today by the navy, 2. Three months must pass aft- Apple receipts were light with activity was well under last week's month is 2.21 inches of rain. Atlantic ship losses since Pearl forced to vacate.

f Annapolis.

the United States.

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al waters and sank the British "Some landlords in certain parts Pears—New York, various sec- American Chain Co. 1914 the blaze.

would be placed under price con- by workers. trol about November 1 and that

ter a day's work," said Henderson. "We are going to see to it that they will not be made to pay Lt. Lawrence Van Tassel too much for their relaxation. Henderson said the establishments must not charge more than their highest prices in March, 1942, and must continue special prices in effect during March for clubs and similar organizations.

Jail Condition Remedied escaped desperadoes continued. the crash. Supervision of the prison was as-

Bomb Is Thrown

Baghdad, Iraq, at the British Am- City; Sgt. Dale A. Rottier of Live poultry firm (grade "A" International Tel. & Tel.... bassador, Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, Woodville, Wisc. No details of the results of the reported attack were given.

NOTICE!

"Doc" Smith's Garage Closed Tuesday, Oct. 20, between hours of 2 & 3 p. m., because of death of my mother.

Clayton S. Elmendorf,

of tenants and sales of houses to Sunk in Atlantic evade rent control were issued to-

occupy the property:

"Necessity for this action has were dull. Two torpedoes crashed into the been growing daily," Price Adminvessel, breaking it apart and kill- istrator Leon Henderson said. "In Apples-Hudson valley district, ing Lieut. Commander Van Rens- order to maintain the morale of box or bu bskt, various grades, selaer Moore, U. S. N. retired. workers in war production indus- Cortland No. 1, 3-in min 90-1.25. Moore, whose home was in San try and of the families of members Delicious No. 1, 3-in min Diego, Calif., was a 1918 graduate of the armed forces who pay rent, Greenings, Northwestern No. it is vital that they remain free 234-in min 1.00. Greenings, Rhode Forty-four survivors drifted in from the threat of overnight evic- Island No. 1, 3-in min 1.40-50. the open sea for two days and tion for the duration of the na- Jonathan No. 1, 21/2-in min 1.00. finally reached a Caribbean port, tional emergency. Elimination of McIntosh No. 1, 21/2-in min and up Quotations by Morgan Davis & removed Mr. Lasher's body from which they were brought to the apprehension of immediate 1.00-75. Northern Spy No. 1, 21/2- Co., members of the New York safety. He told State Trooper Ray eviction will make it possible for in min 1.00. Opalescent No. 1, 3-in Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Dunn later that when he removed United Nations cargo a worker to maximize his contribu- min 1.121/2-25. Winter Banana No. New York city, branch office, 48 Mr. Lasher from the barn he ap-

sunk in western Atlantic waters, Henderson said the regulations 1, 3-in min 85-1.00. bringing death to 233 persons, in- not only placed an effective check | Grapes-New York, various secon evictions by requiring the pur- tions, juice, U. S. No. 1, 12-qt cli-The lives of 137 men, women chaser to wait three months, but max bskt, Concord 75-80. Table, Alleghany Ludlum Steel 191/8 sky. Mr. Eignor hurriedly dressed "one of the most desperate crimi- Johnston and died Wednesday in and children were lost when U- would also go a long way towards carton containing 12 2-qt bskts, American Airlines 4214 and went to the Lasher home boats slipped into Canadian coast- stopping evasive sales of houses. | Concord and Niagara, 3.25-50.

ferry steamship Caribou—the 10th of the country are engaged in out- tions, box or bu bskt, various sinking of the war reported in right evasive sales," Henderson as- grades and sizes, Anjou, 1.75-2.00, serted. "They even go to the ex- Bartlett poor 1.00-25. Kieffer 75-Brazil announced the sinking of tent of advertising their basic pur- 1.00, Seckel 2.00-371/2. two freighters torpedoed off South pose as an evasion of the maxi- Quinces-New York, America, bringing to 21 Brazil's mum rent regulation. In such sales, sections, bu bskt 2.00-50. Other merchant vessels an any intent of actually transferring firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fan American Tobacco Class B. 431/2 Coroner Lamouree, who assisted sunk during the week the deed to the property, and no cy 50-54; specials 49; standards Anaconda Copper 271/8 in the investigation. were two American, one Pana- in-migrant defense worker who 441/2. Browns: Fancy to extra fan- Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 511/4 In her attempt to remove her manian and one unidentified Al- enters into such a sale ever im- cy 47½-51½; specials 47. agines he will receive title."

Price Controls Announced leaders, war plant owners and 92 score and premium marks 46%- Baldwin Locomotive Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-Price managers, and Army and Navy of- 48. 92 score (cash market) 461/2. Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... Administrator Leon Henderson an- ficials had told him the serious and 88-91 score 43%-46%. 85-87 score Bell Aircraft...... 15% arms and was taken to the Marnounced today that billiard par- growing labor turnover was direct- 41-43. lors, pool halls and bowling alleys ly traceable to the insecurity felt | Cheese (two days receipts) | Bethlehem Steel 5714 had been removed from the barn

fees would not be allowed to advance. "These are places where Germantown Man

When Bomber Hits Mountain Peak

investigate the crash of a four-en- family (50 to 60 pcs.) 30.75 nom- Cuban American Sugar gined bomber in the Magdalena inal. derwent a change in administra- mandant of the Alamogordo air 5.50-75; red kidney, new crop 6.25- Eastman Kodak 1381/2 tion and routine today while the base released identification of nine 35, old crop 5.50-6.00. White kid- Electric Autolite 291 nation-wide search for its seven officers and men who perished in ney and yellow eye unquoted.

that a bomb had been thrown in William G. Walls of Oklahoma western, young toms 35-40.

top of towering North Baldy peak Fowls, colored 26; leghorn 20. Pul- Kennecott Copper in unfavorable weather late Thurs- lets, rocks, "B" 4 lbs., 31; 31/4- Lehigh Valley R. R...... day night over southwestern New 334 lbs., 29. Old roosters "B" 18. Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

next of kin had been notified, and rocks 28-30; crosses 25-27; celored the bodies would be forwarded "B" 22. Fowls, colored "B" 25; from Albuquerque where they leghorn 22, southern "B" 19-20. were taken after the crash.

tors of the New York State Food southern 20. Merchants' Association, represent-5,000 retail outlets, today ing of coffee by the Office of Price tary of State Hull was back at his North American Co. Administration, and said that the desk today after a two-week va- Northern Pacific Co.

equitably distributed.

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

TUESDAY

SHORT CUT RIB CHOPS.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS Doz. 12c

PINEAPPLE JUICE on 1/

GOOD BUTTER.

OLD FASHIONED

OLD FASHIONED

DARK FRUIT CAKE

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN

FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON

Other Allied Ships Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—Regu-lations to halt over-night eviction New York City

Beginning tomorrow, these two Department of Agriculture and sign in view of the recent broad necessary for the Board of Pubrequirements must be met before Markets) - Vegetable receipts upswing and the general concern lic Works to keep crews of men a purchaser can obtain the right to were moderate today, except over the outcome of the presently at work all that night throughspinach which was light. Demand developing Japanese offensive on out the city.

Rain also fel 1. Payment of one-third of the was slow and market dull for cab- Aircrafts drew a little support Sunday, and the total precipita-(By The Associated Press) purchase price must be made (not bage, carrots and onions, but at slightly higher levels as did tion for the two days in Kings-Destruction of a medium-sized including borrowed funds) before slightly stronger for potatoes, some specialties, copper and rails. ton was 1.48 inches, according United States merchantman by a certificate authorizing eviction Cauliflower, celery, mushrooms Steels and motors were a bit back- to the records in the city enenemy submarine action in the will be issued by an area rent di- and spinach prices held about ward at times and near the fourth gineer's office.

raising to 495 the Associated Press er the issuance of the certificate demand slow and market dull. average. tabulation of announced western before the present tenant can be Grapes were in moderate demand

Butter (two days receipts) 708.-Henderson reported that labor 428; firm. Creamery, higher than Aviation Corp.

> 748,337; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1941 30½-32; full grass 27-27½; Canadian Pacific Ry. other fresh 251/4-263/4.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents | Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Cornmeal steady; fine white Columbia Gas & Elec granulated 3.00; yellow 2.60.

domestic (100 lbs) 1.90. Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 19 (AP) ton, basis Buffalo 33.75. Pork steady, export fas N. Y.,

Beans steady; (jobbing sales on Douglas Aircraft

given full authority by Gov. North Sacramento, Calif.; Lt. fryers 27-29; roasters 171/2-32. Old General Foods Corp. Dwight H. Green "to take any Lawrence W. Van Tassel of Ger- roosters 20-221/2. Turkeys, north- Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... steps necessary to correct the mantown, N. Y.; Lt. Joseph L. western, spring young hens 32- Great Northern, Pfd. faults that have become apparent." Grant of Danville, Va.; Staff Ser- 39; young toms 33-40. Frozen: Hercules Powder geant Thomas C. Ferron of Lake- boxes, 36-42 lbs., 23-241/2; 48-54 Houdaillie Hershey B port, Calif.; Sgt. Hanson E. Ort- lbs., 26-.271/2; 60-65 lbs., 26-271/2. Hudson Motors London, Oct. 19 (A)_The Paris myer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Sgt. Rob- Old roosters 20-221/2. Turkeys, far International Harvester Co.. 507 radio broadcast a report today ert C. Myers of Wabash, Ind.; Sgt. western, young toms, 38-42. North- International Nickel

> The big ship clipped the extreme freight; chickens, rocks "B" 25. Jones & Laughlin By express: chickens, rocks 28- Loews, Inc. Alamogordo base officials said 29; crosses 25; reds 24. Broilers, Lockhead Aircraft 2134 Pullets, crosses 4½ lbs., and up Montgomery Ward & Co.... 311/8 34-35; 3½ to 4 lbs., 28-31; crosses | Motors Products Corp. Coffee Rationing Asked 41/4 lbs., and up, 32-33. Old roost- Nash Kelvinator New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Directers 19. Trukeys, hens 36-38. Ducks, National Can

Hull Is at Office Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-Secre- New York Central R. R..... valley. He was scheduled to lunch

with President Roosevelt. London, Oct. 19 (AP)_The Mos- Pepsi Cola cow radio reported today that a Phelps Dodge 261/2 Soviet submarine operating in the Philips Petroleum 41

ports totaling 36,000 tons. Rummage Sale

be held this week, Tuesday, Wed- Socony Vacuum Broadway. Articles may be con- Standard Brands Co. tributed and left at the store on Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Frederick Balzer is chairman of Standard Oil of Ind.....

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B 371/ American Gas & Elec.... 1834 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft 103 Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec.. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd.

Glen Alden Coal 135% Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. 121/2 National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... 12 Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

| Wright Hargraves Mines

New York, Oct. 19 (AP) - The stock market was a narrow and in the city flooded streets and leaderless affair today but its un- sidewalks, and clogged catch dertone remained relatively steady basins with the accumulation of Produce Market despite minor loss of ground by leaves that had fallen from the

some of the pivotal issues. Absence of any volume selling catch basins open to carry off New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—(State was regarded by brokers as a good) the heavy flow of water it was

hour trends were uneven. Trading

Stocks giving a fairly good acat about steady prices. Pears count of themselves included Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Wountain Farmer Air Reduction, American Can, Owens-Illinois, Phelps-Dodge, Ken-Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio. Inclined to dip were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U.S. Rubber and Eastman Kodak. Bonds were irregular and com-

modities a shade lower. 1, 2½-in min 90. Wolf River No. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, parently was already dead.

manager. American Can Co. 65 when he discovered the location of American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 11 western American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 39 35% before Mr. Eignor reached 131/2 premises Mrs. Lasher was burned 37% about the face, neck, chest and Benedix Aviation Co. 351/8 Briggs Mfg. Co. 2058 his face and body were burned to "I was hit by a Major at Camp Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. Case, J. I. members of the armed forces by the thousands find relaxation af
Killed in West | Flour steady; spring patents | Celanese Corp. | 24¼ | The investigation indicated spect for the Army." | Celanese Corp. | 24¼ | that Mr. Lasher had entered the Captain Klatzco interrupted to harm with a lighted lantern and harm with a Chrysler Corp. Commercial Solvents Buckwheat steady; export and Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Feed firm; western bran, per Continental Oil 24% were found during the investiga- suicide on Oct. 22, his thirty-third Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common.... Electric Boat 13

unless otherwise specified) by Johns-Manville & Co.

National Power & Light.... National Biscuit 161/2

National Dairy Products ... present short supply was being in- cation in the upper Shenandoah Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R. 2378

Baltic had sunk five German trans- Public Service of N. J.... 1134 Pullman Co. 2634 Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co. 52 Thursday at 616 Southern Railroad Co..... Mrs. E. Standard Oil of N. J..... Studebaker Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

1% | 15 Most Active Stocks

Army Deserter Is Rain and Leaves Clog Catch Basins

Heavy rains Saturday night Irwin Kadens, Three-State Crime Wave, Admits Scores of Crimes

trees. In order to keep the Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)-In the act Highland cemetery. of committing a \$650 currency ex-Rain also fell at intervals on The total rainfall so far this

> with Policeman Richard Nelson Fevre died suddenly Thursday ber of the Order of Eastern Star, clubbing him unconscious in de- night at the home of Mrs. John Clinton Chapter No. 445 and the fiance of a warning that Kadens "answered the first question with Crimes by the score—robberies,

of a policeman—were solved with from the burning barn, Smith Ei- Kadens' capture, said Police Capt. gnor who drives one of the Pine 'He admits about 50 robberies Hill buses came to the rescue and

and other crimes," the captain said, and Kadens interjected: "About 75 would be closer." crime wave" was hung on Kadens noon. October 15, with the Rev.

Eignor's mother had notified by Director J. Edgar Hoover of David Wesley Soper of the Meth- more are needed, he adds. him that there was a fire nearby the F. B. I. Detroit authorities odist Church officiating. Mrs. when she saw the reflection in the added on Sept. 30 that he was Johnston was the wife of Herbert

exchange on West Madison street her husband are her parents, Mr. it was announced officially today. today, carrying a nickel plated and Mrs. William Coon. State Troopers Ray Dunn and pistol which had been covered Frank Maish of Phoenicia were notified as well as Troopers Mich- with black tape. While he was threatening employes, an alarm G. Horan who died at her home in ael Judge and E. Taylor of the was sounded and police reached After a- preliminary examina the exchange as Kadens was de- her late residence, 322 Albermarle cargo ship losses of the year. neither tenant nor landlord have Eggs 2 days receipts 20,766; American Tel. & Tel. 1245/8 tion Trooper Dunn summoned parting. Officer Nelson beat him Road, Saturday morning at 8:30 tion Trooper Dunn summoned with his control of setually transferring from Whitest Ferring from Whitest Fe

Reporters were permitted Atlantic Refining Co. 1834 husband from the burning barn question Kadens at the Fillmore the Police Station. With head bandaged, wearing an old jacket and shirt, his head and hands bloody, Kadens talked freely.

career of crime, he said:

91/8 a considerable extent and his Grant. He struck me with his 5½ clothing was partially burned fist and I fell and my head hit a chair. From then on I had no re-

kicked over by one of the five after which "an altercation encows in the barn or the globe of sued." the lantern had been broken when Taking up his story, Kadens the wick was turned too high, said he had suffered "a bad head-Pieces of the broken lantern globe ache" and decided to commit

birthday, by leaping from the high-When discovered the fire was est building in Chicago. burning so briskly that it was im- He added: "I was going to cele possible to get any of the live brate before I died. I didn't want stock or farm machinery from the to live any longer than thirty- Home, 167 Tremper avenue on barn. Five cows and three calves three years. Now I guess I'll have

were burned. Horses were stabled to live a few days more." in another barn. A considerable Captain Klatzco said Kadens tery. Friends may call at the funamount of farm machinery and confessed burglarizing a policefarm produce in the cow barn was man's home in Detroit, stealing a 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock that 26 Fair street, Tuesday morning, sumed by Illinois' public safety director, T. P. Sullivan, who was Ore.; Lt. Donald F. Jackson of Control Foods Corp. drove to Chicago. He said he what suddenly at his home, Bar- Mass of requiem will be offered Mr. Lasher was the father of "Guessed" he had raped the clay Heights, Saugerties, at noon for the repose of her soul. Inter-

in charge by H. Lee Breithaupt about five other attacks on Doscher of Poughkeepsie, are the and Brother Funeral Home at women. I was all over the state of surviving family. Mr. Doscher was Phoenicia. Beside his wife Mabel Ohio.

Oneonta. Funeral services will be never worried me; I took between ly respected citizen and much es-3114 held from the H. Lee Breithaupt five and ten thousand dollars. I teemed by his wide circle 601/2 day at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. bought new suits and had my ship in Herdes Lodge, F. & A.

Attorney John J. Bennett, Jr., Kadens joked: "That was given to held this afternoon at the home Democratic candidate for governor, me by a police officer who slept." at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in Mt. Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti, and their party, were greeted by a know why Kadens hadn't shot at group of Ulster county residents his police captors. during their trip through Ulster "If he had fired at me, I'd have

county on Saturday. In Kingston fired at him. I could have shot him 11% Bennett and his party were tenand rushed out. But I don't like to 9½ dered a reception at the Governor shoot anyone." 73% Clinton Hotel. From Ulster county 20% where the candidate for governor

Kadens said that his anticipated gesture of leaping from Chicago's high Mass of requiem was offered evening. highest building on his birthday 1634 was the guest of honor at a dinner was to have been preceded by a Rev. William J. McDonald. The letter notifying a Chicago news-

On his person police found three draft registration cards issued to For Winter Chicks Chicago men and stolen by Kadens to prevent iden-

New York state to get hatching Bob Fitzgerald at Stage Door Canteen

such as Eddie Cantor, Don Ameche, Helen Hayes, Lou Costello and others who have played there to entertain the boys in service. Next Friday young Fitzgerald,

U. S. Steel Corp. 491/8 meat program, says Prof. Weaver, and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Western Union Tel. Co..... 291/4 as these extra chicks must be New York city. Fitzgerald has Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 74% hatched by mid-December to be been a summer resident of this Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 28 | ahead of the regular season of city for the last 10 years, spending

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. Wednesday The questionnaire sent to breeders evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic asks them to indicate how many Temple. The Mark Master Degree eggs they can expect to produce, will be conferred. A large attend-Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. &

Rresults of the inquiry will be A. M., will hold its regular stated open to all members of the poultry | communication on Tuesday eveindustry who wish to cooperate in ning, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the meat-bird production program. Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Fellowcraft Degree will Italian workers in Germany be conferred. A large attendance is requested.

Local Death Record

Highland, Oct. 19 - Funeral services were held urday afternoon for Sylvester years of age. Funeral will be Cashdollar, 81, who died Tuesday held at the parlors of A. Carr & at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday af-Carrie Bedore of New Paltz. The ternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will Rev. Raymond O'Brien, rector of be in the Hurley cemetery. Friends Holy Trinity Church conducted may call at the parlors anytime the services, and burial was in tonight between the hours of 7

Mrs. Madge Stickles Nobes, wife band, she is survived by three change robbery, Irwin. Kadens, of Joseph Nobes of Schenectady, daughters. Mrs. Allie Quick of army deserter and "Three-state died Sunday morning in the Corn- this city and Mrs. Howard Holcrime wave," was captured today wall Hospital. Besides her hus- brook of Jamica, L. I., and Miss band subsequently confessed police band she is survived by a brother, Nellie Elmendorf of this city; four and subsequently confessed, police Herbert P. Stickles, of West Chest- sons, Archie W. Elmendorf and said, almost all the crimes at nut street, and two sisters, Mrs. Clayton S. Elmendorf of this city, Louis Martin of Cornwall, and Harry B. Elmendorf of Port Ewen Until he deserted the Army at Mrs. M. A. Roos of Walden. Burial and Tracy L. Elmendorf of Santa Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14, Kad- will be made in Montrepose Cem- Rosa, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, an ens was a law respecting husband etery on Tuesday afternoon at 2 uncle, Simon Bishop of Wittenand father of two small daugh- o'clock.

Litts, Sr., at Lloyd. Funeral rites Rebekah Lodge. were held today with burial in Highland Cemetery with rites con- More Women Are Needed ducted by the Rev. S. A. MacCorrapes, kidnaping and the shooting mac, pastor of the Methodist women, even those with family re-Church. Mr. LeFevre had always sponsibilities and those who need lived here and was the son of no additional income, are needed

New Paltz, Oct. 19 - Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Johnston, sioner, says that of the 450,000 37, were conducted at the New persons trained by New York for state Paltz Cemetery Thursday after- war plant jobs since July, 1940, Hackensack, N. J., where she was Elizabeth is now fully recovered Kadens appeared at a currency employed. Surviving in addition to from a recent attack of bronchitis,

The funeral of Miss Katharine Brooklyn Thursday, was held from Heart of Mary Church at 9 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Burial was in Mary's cemetery, this city, Saturday afternoon which was attended may call at the parlors on Monday by a large number of friends in this city. The final absolution at the grave was given by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., who was assisted by the

Mrs. Selma Porath, widow of August Porath, who has made her is survived by two sons, Philip ning. Steele of Albany, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Fraser of Washington, D. C. Two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains ceme-

Mrs. Esther Bryant, whose body woman twice. Friday. A wife, two daughters, ment in the family plot in St. was found in the upper Esopus "I shot that policeman in Chi- Mrs. William Myer and Mrs. Philip Mary's cemetery. creek on September 21. The re- cago (Joseph Krysinski on Sept. Tipp, and two sons, Rudolph mains of Mr. Lasher were taken 28)," Kadens said. "I committed Doscher of Saugerties and Alfred denly at Big Indian, N. Y., Octa member of the Masonic fraterni-3% Lasher, he is survived by one "When I got back to Chicago I ty and a Past Master of a Masonic daughter, Mrs. Grace Symons of lived in the best hotels. Money lodge in Brooklyn. He was a high-31/8 Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Tues- had a good time. I gave tips. I friends. Mr. Doscher held member-Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill offi- clothes all over town. I had lady and also was a member of Brookciating. Interment will be in Pine friends all over the United States, lyn Chapter, Order of Eastern too. And I don't want to see my Star. Masonic funeral services were conducted at his late home PORATH-In this city, October Shown the gun that had been Sunday evening by Herdes Lodge stolen from the Detroit policeman, of Brooklyn. Funeral services were questioner wanted to Marion Cemetery. Mr. Doscher's death was due to a heart attack.

> for the repose of his soul by the tery when the Rev. Father Mc- Which to me is the saddest of the No. 150, American Legion accord- By one who shall never forget.

the Sons of the Legion, sounded

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> Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)-More Philip and Elmira LeFevre. He in war plants if production quotas is survived by a niece and nephew. are to be met. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy state education commismore than 30,000 are women. But

Queen Is Better

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ELMENDORF-In this city, October 17, 1942, Cora L. Bishop, wife of Wilson D. Elmendorf, of 79 O'Neil street, aged 81 years. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Friends evening between the hours of 7

FENNEY—Suddenly at Coeymans, New York, on Saturday, October 17, 1941, Katherine Schoonmaker Fenney of Kingston, New York, wife of the late Harry S.

Funeral services at the Old home with the J. C. Deelwater School Baptist Church in Shokan family of Lucas avenue extension, on Wednesday, October 21, at 2:30 barn with a lighted lantern and say that a gun had been stolen town of Rosendale, for the past p. m. Interment in the Tongore that the light had either been and Kadens had been accused 11 years, died at the Benedictine Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Hospital Sunday night. Mrs. Mrs. Fenney may call at the home Porath was formerly from Brook- of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Marlyn and at one time she and her tin, 54 Van Deusen street, any husband pioneered in Canada. She time Tuesday afternoon and eve-

KENNY-At New York, N. Y., Saturday, October 17, 1942. Nora C. beloved daughter of the late Kieran and Catherine Thorpe Kenny and sister of John, William, Frank, James, Elizabeth, Stella, Agnes Kenny and Mrs. Edawrd F. Scully. Funeral will be held from the

eral home Tuesday afternoon from home of her sister, Mrs. Scully, October 20, 1942 at 9:15 o'clock

ober 18, 1942, in his 63rd year; survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Lasher; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Symons of Oneonta, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the H. Lee Breithaupt Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 20 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill will officiate. Interment in the

18, 1942. Selma Porath, widow of August Porath of Lucas avenue extension, town of Rosen-

the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on The funeral of Manton Barrett, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives who died suddenly at LeFevre Falls, Wednesday, was held from ment in Rosendale Plains cemethe home of his mother, Saturday tery. Friends may call at the at 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church funeral home Tuesday afternoon Rosendale at 10 o'clock where a from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 that

In loving memory of my dear and Frank Molony was the solo- mother, Mrs. Emma Keener who passed away nine years ago today,

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(For Your Scrapbook) BY DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

Mornings are crisp and the motor is cold Meadows are brown and the hilltops are gold Fireplaces crackle as evening appears For Summer is dancing with yesterday's years.

Trees are a trifle embarrassed today As garments of August are slipping away And presses are busy just over the hill Where cider is sampled . . . a step from the mill. It's time to be thinking of rubbers and coats And pancakes and bacon and double-quick oats. The season of cider brings many a change As kettles quite merrily sing on the range.

The youngsters are racing and flying their kites (And getting to bed with these earlier nights) For Autumn is here and the Summer is spent So quickly. I wonder where most of it went. The coal-bin is yawning and blankets are seen As Nature relinquishes garments of green . . . The cider-press sparkles with apples of red Yet sings us the warning . . . of Winter ahead.



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2014 May of December, 242.

CLUE, M. CLEARWATER, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Cleawater, Deceased LLOYD. R. LE FEVER.

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UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
FLOYD M. HARCOURT
Town Clerk
Dated, October 14 1942.

Final 1942 registration figures were 11,979 2005 were 11,979 as compared with 14,-032 in 1941, and 16,125 in 1940. This year's registration shows a decrease of 2,053 from 1941, and 4,146 from 1940. CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT Caroline P. Sheffield Agnes L. Bunker

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Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 UP — signed by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican state ticket cumpaign managers for Republican and Democratic candidates in terpreted today the sharp drop in final upstate registration totals to mean victory, for their, parties in the November 3 state election. Voltog registrations over the state ranged from less than 10 to more than 23 per cent lower than 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic mapping marble to the 617,000 he receive a tremendous plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received in 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic mapping marble to the 617,000 he received in 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic mapping marble to the 617,000 he received a tremendous plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received in 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received a tremendous plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received a tremendous plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received in 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received a tremendous plurality comparable to the 617,000 he received in 1938, if not greater. James A. Farley, state Democratic guber-national chair chairman and campaign director for Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Democratic guber-national countered with:

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defeat of Mr. Dewey and the entire Republican tickel on Election Day."

The registration reductions were, however, generally less than the 15 to 25 per cent predicted by most operations were in the vision of the stance, was 12 per cent under the 1938 total. Buffalo was down 13 per cent, Svraeuse 10, Rochester 14 and Albany six.

The only gains over 1938 in 21 upstate communities reporting were in the villages of Whitehall and Fort Edward in Washington county.

War industry dislocations and the departure of younger voters for military service were given as reasons for the shump. President Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Devey, Benbett and Dean Alfange, the American Labor party candidate for governor, were among those urging voters to qualify.

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Hollywood Offers

Rifton, Oct. 19-Walter Bailey Its Form of Grid and Robert Stokes, who recently and Robert Stokes, who recently enlisted in the Navy and who are stationed at Norfolk, Va., are home on a five-day furlough.

Mrs. Charles Tigar and Mrs. L.

Mathes have returned home after spending a week in New York vis-iting relatives and friends.

Pvt. A. Salmi, U. S. A., is spend-ing a few days at the home of his parents. Clash, 92 to 79 Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (#)-The comedians gave their all for their captain, Betty Grable, all informed in Mink and Sable, but it

men scored.

Five Members of Fire

Department in Service

With the induction of Fireman
Julius Buchholtz into the U. S.
Army on Saturday, the Kingston
Fire Department now has five
members of the paid fire department in the armed forces. Fireman
Buchholtz, who has been stationed at the Central Fire Station, was one of the contingent who

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Farewell Dinner

N. F., for on premiser for the first on Tuesthe Street of Market of

Fall Merchandise Offers Which Tax Your Pocketbook But Lightly

Classified Ads Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

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figure the exact cost of the advertise ment you wish. Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-

> BC, CHS, H, Lady, Nurse Downtown

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK-paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month,

BABY COACH - Whitney, excellent FLAT-four rooms, bath, gas, electric. condition. Phone Woodstock 353. CABINET OIL STOVE-two-burner; pipe; good condition. Phone 4562-W and 75c per bushel. Sheeley, Cotte-

COPPER BOILER-40-gallen capacity also copper King automatic gas, 20gallon capacity. 263 Clifton avenue. CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER -in excellent condition, \$25. Phone 3874 or 4391-M.

DINING-ROOM SUITE - nine-piece, walnut, good condition; reasonable. Phone 937-M. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors, bought, sold, repaired. P.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. JACK HAMMERS (2)-200 ft. drill

steel; 100 ft. air hose; 400 ft. 11/4 pipe. John D. Gallagher, Route 1, Saugerties, N. Y. MAN'S BICYCLE-1942, at 268 Washington avenue. Phone 4040-W. new; dining-room table; sideboard;

china closet. 180 Albany avenue. NO TRESPASS SIGNS-Printed waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200. PAINT SPRAYING EQUIPMENT truck, capacity of paint tank five 155 North Manor avenue.

RADIATORS-steam and hot water; used; cheap. Write Box HWT, Uptown Freeman.

Trucking Company. Phone 125. quick loading bin; no waiting. Island Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

STORE KELVINATOR - in perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. Millens and Sons. TYPEWRITER-Royal Standard No.

10, perfect condition. Box TW, Up-TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED-cleaned, adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159 Washington avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 BUICK SEDAN-good engine: bargain for a defense worker. Phone 2200 before 2:30 p. m. and 624-M

good condition, radio, heater, new Delco battery, good rubber; cheap to quick buyer. Phone 529-R-1. '33 FORD COUPE-two new tires and HOUSE-six rooms and bath. 204 three very good; also heavy duty two-wheel trailer. Phone 1547-R.

'35 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE -Inquire City Garage, 154 Clinton

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD-'34 half-ton panel, good tires, A-1 condition; \$100 cash. Box 414, Saugerties Road, above By-Pass. 1937 PLYMOUTH PANEL TRUCKgood condition, tires fair. 15 Ardsley street. Phone 4874.

LIVE STOCK

COWS-N. Weingarten, Lucas avenue extension, Box 36. FIRST CALF-Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-GUERNSEY HEIFERS (2)-due soon. Theodore Swift Springtown Road, New Paltz, N. Y.

BEAGLES-female, 14 months old, started on rabbits; small fox hound, 14 months. David Myer, Woodstock. COLLIES - Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Phone Kingston 348-J-1 HOUND—one year old, part broken, \$7. Call 109-W. RED COCKER SPANIEL-male, four months old; price \$25; registered. 92 Hurley avenue.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

FRESH EGGS-from nearby farms medium size, Grade A, 45c per dozen Adin's Market, 57 East Strand. POULTRY WANTED - immediately: top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street.

RHODE ISLAND RED-and cross bred pullets, four to five months old. Roy Webber, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FURNITURE

Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. base rugs; floor coverings; bedding; stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Downtown. table. Inquire 74 Elmendorf street.

APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENT-three rooms, \$15 per month, at 298 Clinton avenue;

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. APARTMENT-five rooms and bath; iver view; adults; Port Ewen. 482 Hasbrouck avenue. APARTMENT-three rooms, adults, at

Lester Vining, New Salem Road, FOUR ROOMS-at 65 Gage street. Inquire 86 Gage street.

heat and hot water. Inquire 596

and three rooms each, all modern improvements. Phone 1201 NOVEMBER 15th-three room and bath apartment, heat, hot water and refrigerator, 58 Fair street. OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117. STRICTLY MODERN - three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

FLATS TO LET

floor, three rooms, at 86 Abeel street.

\$1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., FLAT-five rooms, all improvements. Call at 87 Franklin street. Inquire 16 New street or phone provements except heat, near high school: \$18. Phone 229-J-2. Union, \$15; 28 East Union, \$13.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

furnished. 60 Second avenue. Phone

ST. JAMES furnished apartment Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone A available November 1st, St. James street at Clinton avenue rooms, and garage, at 61 Downs TWO LARGE ROOMS-light house

FURNISHED ROOMS

5:30, 54 West Chester street.

vate family; garage if desired; block to city bus line; centrally located 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R. Broadway, heat, hot water, separate entrance. 24 West O'Reilly street. housekeeping privileges; rent reason LARGE BEDROOM-gentlemen pre-

ferred; just off Broadway. Phone LARGE FRONT ROOM-first floor, with or without light housekeeping family; price \$5 per week. 28 Frank-

two blocks from Wall stret. Phone

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE-in central section of city; available now. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

ments. 132 Prospect street. Phone

DOUBLE HOUSE-and garage available October 1st. Inquire at 163 Bruyn avenue. Phone 2594. DOUBLE HOUSE-five rooms an bath. 27 Foxhall avenue, from November 1st. Phone 531. vated. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street HOUSE-at Hurley. Phone 75-R-1. O'Neil street. Phone 1257-M. all improvements; cheap rent. A Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y NEW HOUSE-Stephan street, five rooms, fireplace; garage; mountain view; reasonable rent. Phone 4184-J SMALL BUNGALOWS (2)-near Staten Island Inn, at \$10 per month.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone

DOUBLE HOUSE-and garage; also apartment, furnished or unfurnished, three rooms, bath and heat HOUSE-five rooms, 55 Newkirk avenue; six rooms, with bath, 70 Murray; four rooms, 68 Murray. Phone 1233-J.

WANTED TO RENT

LARGE STORAGE SPACES-Pilgrim Furniture Co., 6-14 North From

WANTED TO BUY

pay honest price; kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store,

ANTIQUES-old glass; china; miscel laneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone BICYCLES. WANTED-men's clothing, Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

DIAMONDS -- watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front (Vicinity Woodstock.) Will pay cash. HIGHEST PRICES PAID-coal ranges and oak heaters. Chelsea Furniture.

Phone 4141-J OIL BURNER-for hot water tank.

Quickies

"I'd like to insert a Freeman Want Ad-in the lost column!"

RESHOLDS

FOR QUKK

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TUNITY; EXCELLENT PAY. KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROAD-

Sleep out. No Sundays no laundry no cooking. Do not telephone. Apply 273 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK

GIRL-for general office, must be able to do typewriting. Answer in own handwriting giving qualifications and experience, if any, to Box FPC, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL OR WOMAN White, as general houseworker in home of two adults; preferably sleep in. Write Box KPH, Uptown Freeman.

regular hours; expérience not necessary. Suntag Drugs, 316 Wall street. HOUSEKEEPER-middle aged, reliable; one adult, Box BC, Uptown

good home; small wages. Route Box 173, Saugerties, N. Y.

about 35 as stenographer and office from October to January Box M, Uptown Freeman boxes: 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1your profit 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BP, White Plains,

YP. Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN-housekeeper for business couple: separate three-room cottage for own quarters; Kingston suburbs. Address Box KS, Uptown Freeman. partment; must be alert, ambitious Box PY, Downtown Freeman. WOMEN-for food store work; all de partments; full or part time. Apply Smith Avenue Bull Market. WOMEN (2)-25-50 years old, who can devote two or three afternoons weekly; extremely high income; no

diately for full details. Box 367-C, YOUNG LADY-to work in store; \$13 weekly. Box Lady, Uptown Free-

experience necessary; write imme-

Help Wanted-Male

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - experienced. Stuyvesant Motors.

AND ROUND WHEEL; EXCEL-PAY; STEADY WORK. KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROAD-

DISHWASHER—at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street. ELDERLY MAN-or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sani-MAN-to work in kitchen. Phone 2500. MAN-for kitchen work; storeroom experience necessary; sleep in or out Box RMM, Uptown Freeman. PIN BOYS-16 years old and up. Can average from \$35 to \$45 per week at 7c per game. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue. TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonk-

Help Wanted—Male & Female

HOTEL HELP-white waitresses and draft until spring; hotel in Georgia open all year. Call Wednesday, 4371

Situation Wanted-Female

motherless home; one child; will cook. Box QR, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

Fall Term-Enter now Phone 178 Employment Service.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

BORROW MONEY-by mail for buying, building, repairing, refinancing property. All other purposes. Interest from 3% yearly. Repayment up to 40 years. The Interstate Company, Eureka, N. Y.

ing month of May. Reward. Phone 1718. 571 Broadway.

10 A. M.

7 rooms of household furniture to settle estate of late Irene Lampman

This consists of the following: 3 bedroom suites, 1 parlor set, lamps, bedding, chairs, mirrors, clocks, dishes, pictures, kitchen utensils, radio, curtains, linens, etc., and numerous other art-

SALE—RAIN OR SHINE Palen & Shapiro, Auctioneers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorney for Executrix

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

son, 41 Washington avenue.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

provements, furnished street, Kingston, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Fred Robison, Kingston, Route Lucas avenue extension.

BUSINESS SERVICE

work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

elling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-f. Joseph Costa. Oct. 22, 26 29, 31, wants whole or

which persons, if any there be, and whose names and post office addresses

93 Washington Ave.

Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12t

280 Wall street Kingston, New York

at a great sacrifice. William S. Jack-

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban

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Board for Convalescents

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Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Administrator who may qualify there-

appear it will be assumed you consent to the relief prayed for. If you desire to object you should appear upon the return day either in person or by an

Attorney for Petitioner

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT DEXHEIMER. ANNA WILLIAM SCHMIDT, HON. JOHN J. BENNETT, JR., Attorney General of COX, JESSE McHUGH, and FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST being the persons interested in the this village, have moved to Till- lost a benefit gridiron farce before OF NEWBURGH; and to all the dis- trust funds under the Will of Joseph Son. tributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, B. Sheffield, deceased, who at the time legatees and devisees of ADOLPH of his death was a resident of Sauger-KOEHLER, late of the Town of ties, New York, and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. Shawangunk, in the County of Ulster, properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main New York, deceased, and to all distributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, cited to show cause before the Surro-\$300 CASH buys three-room bungalow, legatees and devisees of one ELIZA- gate's Court of Ulster County held in water, lights; available State Road BETH KOEHLER, late of the Town Kingston, New York, on the 9th day been spending several weeks in movie folks can produce—hun-32; full price \$850. John Dellay, of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New Rosendale, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT—

Of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York, whose names and places of residence remain unknown to petitioner dence re seven rooms, West Chester street and cannot after due diligence be as- Hazen Reed as Substituted Trustee ard, of the Marines, has returned soldiers, sailors, marines, costumed home; \$7500. Moore-Caunitz, phone certained, and, if dead, the executors, the abandonment by the Trustee of administrators, and all distributees, the abandonment by the Trustee of She was accompanied on her trip pursuit planes roaring overhead, NINE-ROOM HOUSE-in Port Ewen, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, legatees and improvements, fireplaces; two-car gadevisees of said unknown distributees, rage; \$2200, \$700 cash, balance payheirs-at-law, next-of-kin, legatees and all persons who by purnot be reduced to \$5000; why the Court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct a distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested; why the trustee's bond should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not by Mis direct and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not be reduced to state the court should not be reduced to state the court and distribution of assets as requested as a second not be reduced to state the court should not be reduced to state the court sh chase or inheritance, or otherwise, have Trustee should not be allowed and paid been stationed in Hawaii for a ped out of a hole in the ground; PRACTICALLY NEW-six-room insu- or claim to have an interest herein, derived through said unknown dis- titled on this proceeding; why the re- year, has now entered the Army the white-jerseyed leading men tributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, lief prayed for in said petition should Officers' Training School at Fort left their bench, complete with legatees and devisees, or their execuheirs-at-law, next-of-kin, legatees, devisees, and other persons, if any there granted. be, and whose names and post-office CLIFTON AVE., 9-Inquire 20 East addresses are unknown to petitioner, and also all persons who are or make NEW BUNGALOW rooms, oil any claim whatsoever as executors or heat; sale price at \$26.16 monthly; administrators of any person who may rent for \$40 monthly. Inquire 66 be deceased, and who, if living, would ming, Surrogate of our said York called in this village last on the first play each team ming, Surrogate of our said York called in this village last scored 66 points as each player rived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees. heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, devisees, legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and whose names and post office addresses are unknown to peti-

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 16th day of November, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrucreditor and why Letters Testamentary or Letters of Administration With also chimneys and veneering ed and issued to the Executor or Administrator who may qualify there-

of Ulster, at Kingsthis 5th day of Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

If you fail to ster to the relief prayed for. If you desire

Samuels' Alterations | Sharp Drop Is Reported Over Big 3 Candidates | way at Samuels Market, corner of Broadway and Cedar street. The State in Registration Totals Begin Final Stages

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) - | signed by Herbert Erownell, Jr., A full line of fish will be offered Campaign managers for Republi- Republican state ticket campaign in a new display for this item. The can and Democratic candidates inditional Democratic majority to a Dewey, Bennett, Alfange terpreted today the sharp drop in standoff, while upstate he will refinal upstate registration totals to ceive a tremendous plurality commean victory for their parties in parable to the 617,000 he received

the November 3 state election. Voting registrations over the cratic chairman and campaign distate ranged from less than 10 to rector for Attorney General John DT. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, AU- 1938, the last gubernatorial elec- natorial candidate. countered GUSTA KOEHLER, FRED KOEHLER, tion year, and much further than with: General of the State of 1940 presidential election year.

On the basis of upstate reports County Treasurer, Kingston, New Campaign managers for Thomas FIRST CHURCH OF E. Dewey, Republican candidate SCIENTIST OF NEW- for governor, said "it is now conand to all the distributees, servative to predict the election ELIZABETH KOEHLER, of Thomas E. Dewey and the en-Town of Shawangunk, in tire Republican ticket by an overof Ulster, New York, de- whelming majority.

"Recent reports and impartia ADOLPH KOEHLER, late polls continue to indicate residence remain unknown to Democrats and independent voters petitioner and cannot after due dill- in New York city," the statement

NOTICE TO CREDITORS heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, legatributees, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, leg- order of Surrogate Harry H. Flem atees and devisees, and all persons who ming, notice is hereby given by purchase or inheritance, or other- persons having claims against HARRY legatees and devisees, or their execu- therefor, to the undersigned at

> Harry Cleawater, Deceased No. 42 Main Street Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET kill for the fiscal year beginning Jan- Dewey, Bennett and Dean Alfange, to climax his campaign in that trainspection by any interested person at urging voters to qualify. Further notice is hereby given that

hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at lowing town officers are hereby speci-Justices of the Peace (Total

We have caused the seal of Town Superintendent 2000 Twelfth Ward said Surrogate's Court to be Town Attorney Town Attorney 100 Thirteenth Ward Above salaries include allowable

> THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF decrease of 2,050 NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF 4,146 from 1940. GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT ignes L. Bunker

Town Clerk

Peter Van Norden Lockwood tratrix of the Estate of William home on a five-day furlough.

Ernest Sheffield Stirling as Executors

Eleanor O. Brownell

Josephine D. Lockwood

proved; why the Court should not by Miss Thelma Tucker of Bruyns- drum majorettes and Boy Scouts be granted; and why such other Warren, Wyo. and further relief as to the Court may and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper should not be family have moved to Kingston.

ster, the 30th day of Septemthousand nine hundred Clerk of the Surrogate's Court BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

THOMAS DE CICCO, Prop. d/b/a Tommie's 11 High Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that department in service are Howard ed suddenly across the field. License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor Myer in the Marines and Philip And finally Donald Barry, un-

Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on

said Surrogate's Court to be Law at The Alpine, Rosendale, Ulster hereunto affixed. WITNESS, County, N. Y., for on premises con-HON. HARRY H. FLEM- sumption. RUDOLPH OEHRI, Prop. d/b/a The Alpine Kingston, N. Y.

d/b/a Ohioville Tavern

E/S New Paltz-Highland Roa

compulsory. Paltz-Highland Road, New Paltz, Ul-JESSE HAINES, Prop.

in 1938, if not greater." James A. Farley, state Demo-

"It might be well for Mr. 3 election will find the principal Brownell to wait until complete three of the state's six gubernareports of the registration are in. torial candidates speech-making in I think when he finds that the size upstate New York. of the fall-off in personal registra- Attorney General John J. Bention areas will probably be doubled nett, Jr., Democratic candidate for by the number of people who fail governor, opens his second week to vote on election day in the ru- of intensive upstate campaigning ral non-personal areas, he will today at Buffalo, where he will be agree with me that Dr. Dewey's joined by Henry Epstein, Democity, will be much less than 250,- eral.

This, of course, will insure the gubernatorial candidate, is scheddefeat of Mr. Dewey and the en- uled to arrive in Herkimer tomortire Republican ticket on Election row from New York city. He will

tees and devisees of said unknown dis- CLEARWATER, HARRY-Pursuant to The registration reductions were, day. however, generally less than the Dean Alfange, the American La-15 to 25 per cent predicted by most bor party's choice for governor. observers. New York city, for in- reaches Albany tomorrow for a stance, was 12 per cent under major speech. He speaks in Syrathe the 1938 total. Buffalo was down cuse Wednesday and in Buffalo

> ter 14 and Albany six. upstate communities reporting Rochester tomorrow, where he will were in the villages of Whitehall be joined by James A. Farley. and Fort Edward in Washington Democratic state chairman, Wed-

War industry dislocations and Utica, Friday at Albany and Satthe departure of younger voters urday at Troy. for military service were given as Dewey will be in Schenectady. Notice is hereby given that the pre- reasons for the slump. President Albany and Troy Wednesday beiminary budget of the Town of Platte- Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, fore returning to New York city in the office of the Town Clerk, American Labor party candidate ditionally Democratic territory Modena, where it is available for for governor, were among those with 11 talks throughout the me-

the Town Board of the Town of Platte-kill will meet and review said pre-kill will meet and review said pre-11.979 Voters Ready his upstate tour last week. Jacob Ark, Rochester,

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288 726 164 state" and that Past State and Na-180 406 135 organization had thrown their

RIFTON

were 11,979 as compared with 14,-

This year's registration shows

decrease of 2,053 from 1941, and

032 in 1941, and 16,125 in 1940.

Rifton, Oct. 19-Walter Bailey and Robert Stokes, who recently enlisted in the Navy and who are stationed at Norfolk, Va., are

Mrs. Charles Tigar and Mrs. L. iting relatives and friends. Pvt. A. Salmi, U. S. A., is spend- wasn't enough.

ing a few days at the home of his

formerly had the corner store in Wolves (leading men), so they Martin Jordan, Jr., has enlisted day, 92-79.

Mrs. Harry Eckert, who has After a pageant such as only

not be reduced to \$5000; why the Corp. John Colligan, who has The red-shirted comedians pop-

the Surrogate's Court of the spent several days visiting her sis- out of the stadium. said County of Ulster to be ter, Mrs. Green, of Allaben. Witness, Miss Rose Fridman of New

eral days at the home of Mr. Fel-Five Members of Fire

With the induction of Fireman Julius Buchholtz into the U.S. pantaloons; stunt men did hand-Army on Saturday, the Kingston springs over tacklers and charges NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Fire Department now has five They kicked autographed foot-RL9825 has been issued to the members of the paid fire depart- balls into the stands, and portly idersigned to sell beer, wine, cider ment in the armed forces. Fireman Edward Arnold was introduced liquor at retail in a restaurant Buchholtz, who has been station- by Milton Berle as "the man who he ed at the Central Fire Station, has one." was one of the contingent who left Kingston for Albany on Sat- all players scattering to the side-

and liquor at retail in a restaurant Murphy in the U.S. Army. Farewell Dinner

Kingston Lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening will tender a farewell dinner to two of its members who have been inducted into the U. S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Army. The two men are Link License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor Fisher and Policeman Peter Minat retail in a restaurant at 7 o'clock that evening in the

> approximately 65 cents per pack- The articles included a Benjamin age, the Department of Commerce Franklin air gun, a flashlight and a first aid kit.

Enter Last Two Weeks of Gubernatorial Race: Itineraries Vary

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A) Opening of the final two weeks of campaigning before the November

plurality coming into the greater cratic nominee for Attorney Gen-

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican stop at Ilion and Utica the same

13 per cent, Syracuse 10, Roches- Friday. Other stops include Clin. ton, Jamestown and Woodridge The only gains over 1938 in 21 Bennett's itinerary include

nesday at Syracuse, Thursday at

tropolitan area.

of a heavy cold contracted during Jacob Ark, Rochester, former State Commander of the American Legion, said yesterday Dewey has the support of "thousands of 229 636 104 war veterans throughout the

He was forced to cancel a series

9 strength behind him. 77 It was recently announced Ben-63 nett, former State Legion Comsupport from large segments of the veterans' organizations. George B. Doyle, Erie county

Democratic chairman, announced

in Buffalo that Sen. James M.

Mead, who lost the Democratic

nomination for governor to Ben-

nett, would make at least five

93 tional Commanders of veterans'

speeches for Bennett in New York city during the next two weeks. Hollywood Offers Its Form of Gride

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Mathes have returned home after comedians gave their all for their spending a week in New York vis- captain, Betty Grable, all uniformed in Mink and Sable, but it

thought up as many gags as those Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert, who of Rita Hayworth's Hollywood 45,000 howling spectators yesterin the U. S. Coast Guard and is Any resemblance to a football stationed at Manhattan game was not only coincidentalit was libelous.

Their script writers hadn't

—the game began.

full-length mirrors, dressing tables Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cronan and and portable bar.

Bald Vince Barrett kicked off IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Mrs. Nellie Tigar recently and the football, a dummy, floated 66 On First Play

> scored 66 points as each player produced a hidden ball and gal-Bayside, L. I., recently spent sev- loped for a touchdown. A strip-teaser popped from a. leading men's huddle, the come dians chased her, and the leading men scored. Leon Errol, who "gets drunk Department in Service on rye bread," wobbled all over

> > pants and did a bubble dance in of dynamite ended each quarter. doesn't need a second front, he

the field; Clyde Cook lost his

An inter-team gang ended with lines when heavyweight Champ The other members of the fire Joe Louis, here on furlough, walkundersigned to sell beer, wine, cider Ahl, Edwin Van Etten and Edwin able to tackle George Tobias, hauled out his six-shooter and shot him "dead." Barry's team was

penalized five yards. Referee Vic-

tor Moore, in full dress suit, call-

ed it illegal murder.

So was the game. parked at Grand street and Fox-German-occupied Netherlands for \$8.25 had been stolen from the car.

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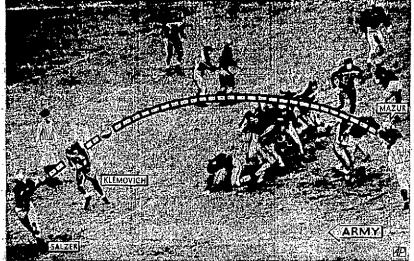
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Unbeaten Ranks Thinned Rita Markle Hits Out by Saturday's Games 254 Single Sunday

Nation's Scorers With Total of 63

Bob Steuber Heads 46-2 Win Saturday; Adds 24 Points in Game With Kansas State

New York, Oct. 19 (49-Bob Steuber, senior balfback at the niversity of Missouri is the lead Onversity of ansourt is the reaction's college foothall players.

Stouber, a former end, scored 24 points Saturday to boost his total for the scisson to 53. In five games with the defending hig six conference champions, he has a sampled to the templature has

conterence champions, he has rambled to ten touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

He scampered 70, 44 and 35 yards for three of his touchdowns Saturday as the Tigers opened the defense of their conference title with a 46-2 triumph over Kansas State.

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> By ANSTIN BEALMEAR that the nation's collegiste foot ball teams have discovered that even the Navy pre-flight squads aren't beyond defeat, they can return to the business of bumping off their own unbeaten clubs and settling their conference disputes

The unbeaten ranks were hinned last week when such eams as Tennessee, VanDerbilt colgate and Duquesne bit the dust,

powers like Ohio State, Illinois, Alabama and Sanla Clera will be put on the line against stern op-position, with the midwest sec-tion promising to furnish a large portion of the fireworks. Illinois vs. Irish

and Indiana turned back Pitt, 19-7, Saturday.

a team that curied in its second streight surprise by tying Penn-sylvania, 6-6.
Boston College, another un-heaten giant killer which tripped North Carolina pre-flight, 7-6, stakes its record against Wake

New Unofficial Record at Central Alleys; Blasts Seven Strikes 'in Row: Spares Out

That the woman would certainly be safe holders of the great sport of bowling for the duration while the male keglers go off to war. tral Recreation alleys Sunday when Rita Markle, one of the

she had a "heavy" bit and was con-fronted with a 3-6 spare. She con-verted this. Rita then left a couple of pins on the initial ball in the ninth and final frames and filled in with a strike on her last ball.

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Cocker Spaniels dropped to games to the Greybounds with full did now the a strike on her last ball.

The 1974 spatiate of the former.

a year ago.
Rase Schatzel's 245 stands as Rose Schatzer's 245 stancs as the local record in actual compe-tition. The first alley record at the Centrals was a 235 by Mrs. Laura Winters who established that mark in her first year of bowling.

ing the dedication of two flags, one Cincinnati with its clean state in little danger, but Alabama, the club that dashed Tennessee's hopes. 8-0, and appears to be the only outfit in the south big enough to hold Georgia, must battle Kentucky.

Louisiana State meets Georgia Georgia Corp. John Wall. Staff pre-flight and other southern private William Wall, Private George Individual Staff series Staff.

Mississippi State. Mississippi against Arkarasa, Tulane against Wurster.

On Tuesday, October 20, there displayed with the south big enough on the southern private willing bee. The slogan being, against Arkarasa, Tulane against Wurster. On the slogan being, against George Washington.

Unbeaten Texas Christian, 7-2 winner over Texas A and M. Will Warm You Twice. The men steps out of the southwest conference for a fill with Pensacola of the character and Messacola of the southwest conference for a fill with Pensacola will generate hunch. Every able send floe against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague of the church and the Lague. South and the Against Control of the winter heat for against Texas and Barbotte and because the control of the southwest conference for a fill with Pensacola and Barbotte and the Lague. A staff and the against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send floe against Texas and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Devas A and M. To be first of the form the transmit of the control and the Lague affairs will send the against Devas A and M. Will warm you Twice. The men steps out of the southwest conference for a fill with Pensacola and Barbotte and the Lague affairs will send the against Devas A and M. Will warm you believe, 656; E. Malless.

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ference for a filt with Pensacola ing of the church and the ladies of the church and the ladies after Base, but league affairs will send Rioe against Texas and Bay lor against Texas and Bay lor against Texas A and M.

The big six will have a full slate.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (A)-Ray

'Sugar" Robinson, the Harlem

dandy who has eleaned up the

ing ranks in much the same man-

An important meeting of the Viltwyck Bowling League will be seld at the Central Recreation al-Thursday night, October 22 starting at 7:30 o'clock. This will e the final session of the league sefore the circuit gets under way the 1942-43 season.

r of business will be the form-of the men into teams, and making up of the rules and

sky, Ed Schupp, Larry Jacobs, Meyer Levy, S. Friedman, Irving Adner, A. Levy, J. Kessler, M. Greene, "Spike" Miller, Harold Miller, Wally Dunn, Whitey Hemble, Andrew Norton and William Bolce. All of the above men are requested to be present.

Ferraro Sets Pace

Great Danes as Bob Eisele blaste f 190, 185 and 197 "Pop" Auchmoody posted 455 for The standings to date

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Maines, Whitesell Pace Orange Club To 19 to 0 Triumph

Holy Cross Fumbles Prove Downfall; Tom Throws Two Goal Passes in Saturday's Win

Coach Ossie Solem's unbeaten Syracuse University football team continued to keep its 1942 grid record unblemished last Saturday afternoon by scoring a 19 to 0 victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders as Tommy Maines, former Kingston High School star and great stormed the Worcester aces with passes for the final victory.

Maines tossed two touchdown passes while Whitesell was the Captain Paul Berthold, veteran aerials for touchdowns.

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Whitesell Intercepts Pass

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Late in the final session Whitesell, who has been a big success
this year, intercepted a Crusader
pass and went 35 yards to the
Crusaders' 30 before being brought
down. Whitesell then dropped back
a few yards and whistled a pass
to Berthold who scored the final
functions.

Although lacking in scores, Holy Cross outplayed Syracuse all the way. The Worcester cleven made and also ditigated the Orange team by 138 to 80 yards from scrimmage. The Crusaders also outpassed the winners with 83 yards to 60 for Syracuse. How-ever, the final score was the story-teller.

from the season record to date, Syracuse should also emerge vicseason looms for Syracuse viding serious injuries do not up in the remaining weeks. big test for Syracuse is seen

Donovan, one of the nations uses, known boxing referees and the third man in most of Joe Louis' ring battles will be sworn into the United States Maritime service today. He will receive the rating of Lieutenant, U.-S. M. C.



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Army's End Lester Salzer stretches out his arms for a pass from Teammate Henry Mazur which netted the Army about 20 yards in the first quarter of the Army-Columbia game at Baker Field, New York. Columbia Center Charles Klemovich bears down on Salzer. Army won 34.6.

Saturday's Games 254 Single Sunday Illinois Has Big Job Ahead In Open Bowling ble, Andrew Norton and William F. Collins 134 153 124

Bob Steuber Heads 46-2 that the nation's collegiate foot-Win Saturday; Adds 24 Points in Game With Kansas State

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Bob settling their conference disputes. Busses make connections with trains. Trailways Bus Depot.....744 or 745 Steuber, senior halfback at the The unbeaten ranks were total for the season to 63. In five until the coming week-end. games with the defending big six

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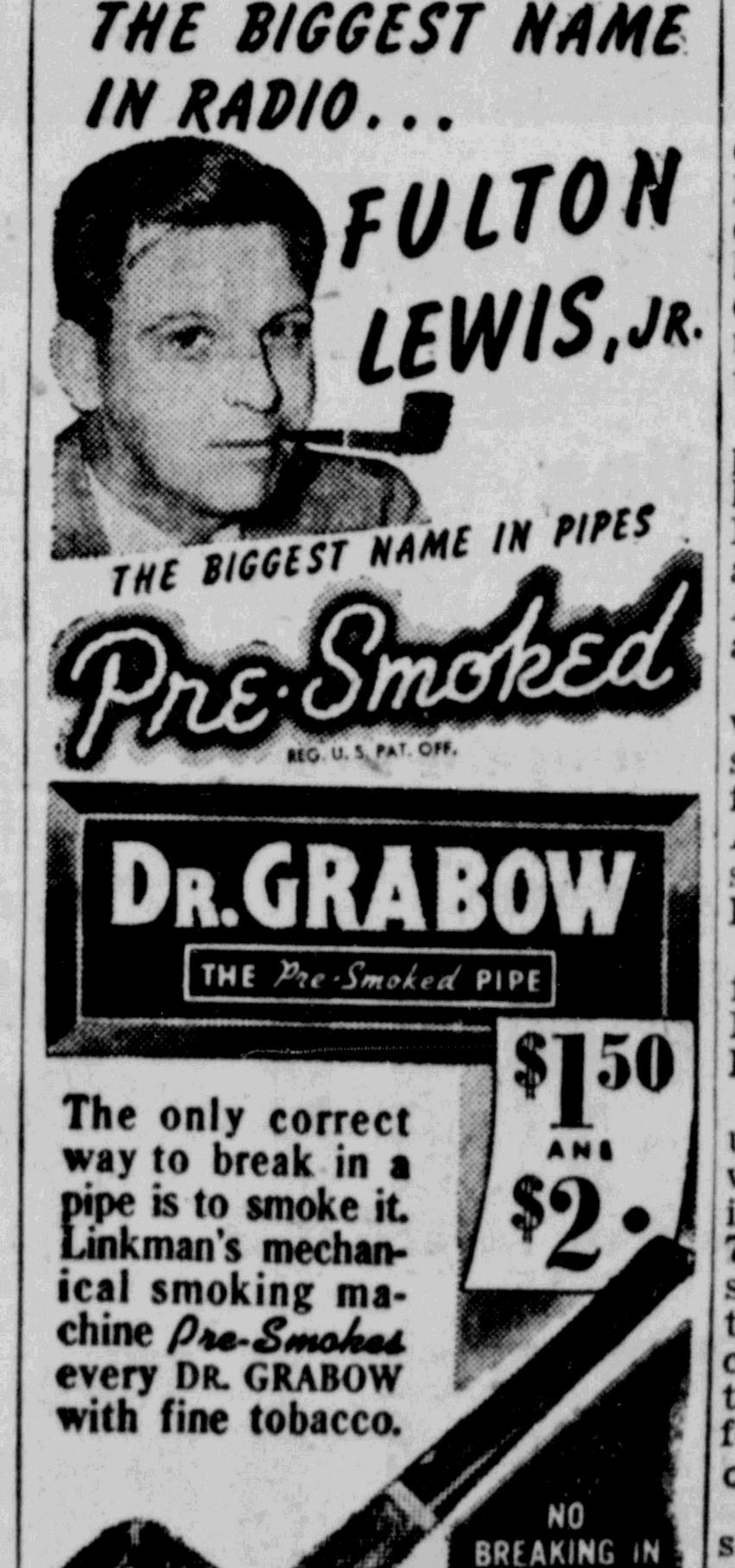
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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington, 21; Brooklyn, 10. Chicago Bears, 26; New York, 7. Green Bay, 45; Cleveland, 28. Chicago Cardinals, 7; Detroit, Pittsburgh, 14; Philadelphia, STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Seahawks, 28-0. Other big ten struggles will pit years ago. |Wisconsin against Purdue and Mrs. Markle's other scores of the Danes. Indiana against Iowa. Wisconsin the past including 235, 236, 245 The standings to date:

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The big six will have a full slate, Nebraska - Oklahoma, Missouri-Iowa State and Kansas-

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New Unofficial Record at Central Alleys; Blasts Seven Strikes in

ARMY

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against Arkansas, Tulane against will be a community gathering at Mickeys 5 Arkansas and William and Mary The Vly for an old fashioned wood- U.P.A. 5 cutting bee. The slogan being, Trailways 5 Unbeaten Texas Christian, 7-2 "Chop Your Own Wood, and It Steins 5 Air Base, but league affairs will will prepare lunch. Every able send Rice against Texas and Bay- bodied man between 60 and 95 in-

No Harm In Trying

man A. J. Costello charged James including champion Oregon State, even directed Costello to the nearconference tussle, with Washing- Butler's attorney, "if you're se ton meeting California and Stan- sure of precinct locations, suppose ford facing Southern Cal in you tell us where Precinct 14 is located." Costello hemmed and starts, tries St. Louis on a Friday he "hadn't got that far in the book program that also includes Auburn yet." Everybody in court howled (9) against Precinct 14 in Washington. The jury, admonished several times to stop laughing, didn't have to leave

gas masks at all times, but they are warned to keep them in good the aid the war.

• BOWLING NEWS • Pace Orange Club

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COCKER SPANIELS (1)

GREYHOUNDS (2)

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have been enjoying another kind

midnight and continue until 6 a. m.

-but that's all over. Declaring

"too disorderly to be safe," Mayor

Leonard J. Murray has clamped

won 101 bouts in a row.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (AP)—Ray

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Wiltwycks Meet Thursday An important meeting of the Wiltwyck Bowling League will be J. held at the Central Recreation al starting at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the final session of the league Total before the circuit gets under way C. Lapine 170 for the 1942-43 season. The G. Castor 164 169 159 order of business will be the form- w. Lapine 142 132 the making up of the rules and Handicap 11

the election of officers. The following men have already signed up to bowl and there is room for a few more keglers. Any J. Marks 163 kindly be at the meeting Thurs- K. Robertson 151 day night at 7:30 o'clock. The W. Robertson 127 169 names:

Al Weirich, John Long, Tom Total Rourke, Eltinge Auchmoody, Fred Ferraro, Bill Bailey, Joe Livlin, R. Frederick 155 LaLima, Frank LaLima, Frank Hornbeck, Bill Thomas, Mitzie J. Lowe 178 226 150 Arlensky, "Bun" Rourke, George Caddy, Vernon Engleman, William Total Robinson, Frank Roe, Bul Robert-Meyer Levy, S. Friedman, Irving Boice. All of the above men are requested to be present.

Ferraro Sets Pace

With his ball working to perfection again, Johnny Ferraro, who just about tore up the Central R. Eisele 190 185 197 572 tinued to get hold of a lot of pin- Blind nage last night at the same lanes when he sparked his Bull Dogs to two wins over the Johnny, bowling anchor, ripped of bowling for the duration while out a 218 single and a 586 series. Ferraro's other marks were 185 B. Schaller 156 157 140 and 183. The Bull Dogs have now won 13 out of 15 games. P. Slover 175 157 179 The Terriers had Mike Proven-

when Rita Markle, one of the zano and Larry Petersen on the Total Steuber, senior halfback at the University of Missouri is the lead- University of Missouri is the lead ing scorer today among the na- teams as Tennessee, VanDerbilt, blasted a heavy 254 which is a new 212 single in his third game. Rose Colgate and Duquesne bit the dust, Central record. The score was Schatzel of the Bull Dogs hit 204. but there are several left which have nothing to worry about— a result is not the official alley until the coming week-end. The score was Schatzel of the Bull Dogs hit 204.

A. Riseley 173 173 148 494 way. The Worcester eleven made a result is not the official alley lost night. Love polished the R. Wetzel. Then the records of undefeated Mrs. Markle, who isn't any maples with a 226 single and 554 B. Coddington .. 171 178 148 497 toom by 128 to 20 to

Illinois, which clipped Iowa, 12- verted this. Rita then left a erful 212 single and 559 series, the 7, Saturday for victory number couple of pins on the initial ball in Cocker Spaniels dropped two Total Second among the sectional four, is due for its stiffest test the ninth and final frames and games to the Greyhounds who leaders throughout the country is yet when it collides with Notre filled in with a strike on her last were paced by Ray Otto. Otto posted 175, 197 and 143 for a 515

a big ten game, will tangle with Northwestern and Michigan, after beating Northwestern, 34-16, will here last year. Rita's 254 game out a crushing 572 triple on games "Pop" Auchmoody posted 455 for S. Kuehn 127 133 141 401

.867 Coons 152 181 189 522

.333 Flemming 166 181 180 527 Colonial Women's League | Jones 144 105 193 442 | Martin 157 140 158 455 | Despite a hefty 199 single and | Mergendahl 234 232 171 637 535 series by Marie Koenig, Gils Total lost three games to Cys in a Colonial Women's League match at the Central Rec alleys Sunday night. Robinson Defends

Booster League Standings

.067 ner that Joe Louis has in the .067 heavyweight division, pits his un-League Records

Individual high single-Bob Tier-

League Records Individual high single-G. Robin- on a 2 a. m. curfew. son, 248; Mergendahl, 245; J. Fer- -

Individual high series—H. Van

Deusen, 636; E. Mellow, 633, and | 333 Team high single-Mickeys, 980; Mickeys, 979; Trailways, 978. Team high series - Mickeys, 2927; U.P.A., 2725; Grunenwalds,

> Thursday's Schedule 9 p. m.

1-2-Mickeys (0) vs. Hymes 3-4—Doblers (0) vs. Grunen-5-6-U.P.A. (0) vs. Trailways

7-8-Joneses (0) vs. Steins (25). *Numbers indicate handicaps. NATURE'S KINDLIEST GIFT

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To 19 to 0 Triumph

Holy Cross Fumbles Prove Downfall; Tom Throws Two Goal Passes in Saturday's Win

Coach Ossie Solem's unbeaten Syracuse University football team continued to keep its 1942 grid record unblemished last Saturday afternoon by scoring a 19 to 0 victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders as Tommy Maines, former Kingston High School star and Dick Whitesell, ex-Poughkeepsie great, stormed the Worcester aces with passes for the final victory.

Maines tossed two touchdown Bob Cullum, Joe Messinger, Nick E. Jones 177 131 130 438 passes while Whitesell was the hurler of the final six pointer. Captain Paul Berthold, veteran 811 823 726 2360 Syracuse end, caught all three aerials for touchdowns.

Syracuse opened up in the send, "Bub" Merrihew, Bill Wins- M. Dunn 159 172 144 475 second quarter when Howie Wer-Holy Cross 23 yard stripe. Here 857 779 783 2419 Maines galloped to the Crusaders' 13 for a first down. The former Miller, Wally Dunn, Whitey Hem- E. Provenzano .. 195 169 128 492 Maroon and White ace then faded back and leveled a pass to then stepped over for the first

The fourth period found Holy Cross again the victim of costly fumbles as Paul Berthold recovered the ball on the Holy Cross 22. a pass to Berthold who again went

Whitesell Intercepts Pass

Late in the final session Whitesell, who has been a big success this year, intercepted a Crusader pass and went 35 yards to the Crusaders' 30 before being brought down. Whitesell then dropped back 733 717 733 2183 a few yards and whistled a pass to Berthold who scored the final

Although lacking in scores, Holy team by 138 to 80 yards from 791 780 724 2295 scrimmage. The Crusaders also outpassed the winners with 83

446 Coach Solem's club engages Cornell next week and judging 743 775 698 2216 from the season record to date. Syracuse should also emerge victor in this contest. After the clash with the big Red team from Cayuga, Syracuse will meet North

C. Emerick 162 165 153 480 New York, Oct. 19 (AP)-Arthur Donovan, one of the nation's best known boxing referees and the third man in most of Joe Louis' .467 DuBois 200 178 143 521 ring battles will be sworn into the .467 MacClary 142 152 168 462 United States Maritime service today. He will receive the rating 826 893 843 2562 of Lieutenant, U. S. M. C.



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'V Home' Stickers Will Be Displayed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (4).... The State War Council hopes every home in New York shortly will display the "V Ilome" sticker.

A campaign designed to bring all families into the war effort opens today under the council's

sponsorship.
The stickers will be awarded The stickers will be awarded every family which local campaign committees piedge to follow air raid warden instructions; conserve food, clothing, transportation and health; saivage vital materials; refrait from spreading runors, and buy war stamps and bonds regularly.

Governor Lehman urges every citizen "to ready his home for total war effort" adding "this is necessary if we are to win."

Rector Is Installed Boston, Oct. 19 (II)—The Rev Theodore Parker Ferris, 34, former rector of Emmanuel Church in Baltimore, Md., was installed as er regen. Baltimore, Balthnore, Md., was installed as rector of 209-year old Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese presided at the ceremonics. Rev. Ferris succeeds the Rev. Ollver J. Hart, D. D., who resigned in 1913. March to become Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopalian diocese of Pennsylvania. Rev. Ferris, a native of Port Chester, N. Y., is a graduate of Harvard.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, has refused the request of police to remain on the force after the refirement age of 65 for the dura-tion of the war.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press Charley Goes All Out Pittsburgh—"Charley the Chinnan," whose proper name is Yee

Joe, doesn't do things by halves when Uncle Sam calls, Ordered for army induction, Charley sold the laundry and made arrangements for his prize Chow dog to be given to "dogs for defense."

"All I want is a gun," he told merchants who gave him a farewell party. "I'm through with the laundry business until after the war. I'm even going to send my own clothes to the laundry now."

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Old Dead Eye

With Interest

Whitefish, Mont.—G. M. Moss lhought he said 30 days but maybe it was 30 years.

He loaned a friend \$100 in May, 1913, so he could go east to a job. Moss just received his first word from the friend—payment of \$150.

Salt Lake City—The Captain Gray brothers—all four of them— are awaiting calls to army service. Elmer. Clarence, Waiter and Junior received their commissions in the motor transport arm of the ordnance division the same day.

Key Drive Is Ended In Two Villages

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Important Role

Hospital Superintendent Says Work of Training Should Be Continued

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Belated Bai News

Philadelphia — Arthur Sussel, antique dealer, has just got around to discovering that he'd been robbed of jeweiry valued at \$2,200 three weeks ago.

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Among the objects stolen were a baby's gold rattle valued at \$150.

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Mrs. A. Macdonald, Mrs. William cottage of Mrs. A. Byrnes, near Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney

Plattekill, Monday. Phyllis Paltridge spent Monday

with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Gerow. Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz and children, Karen, Gay and Local and Long Distance Moving Dirk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Eltinge of New Paltz was called KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC here on business Thursday.

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Governor

Rector Is Installed Boston, Oct. 19 (A)-The Rev. Baltimore, Md., was installed as a baby's gold rattle valued at \$150. rector of 209-year old Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Masssided at the ceremonies. Rev. it was 30 years. Ferris succeeds the Rev. Oliver J. Pennsylvania. Rev. Ferris, a native \$150.

Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press Charley Goes All Out

Pittsburgh-"Charley the Chinaman," whose proper name is Yee A campaign designed to bring Joe, doesn't do things by halves all families into the war effort when Uncle Sam calls. Ordered opens today under the council's for army induction, Charley sold the laundry and made arrangements for his prize Chow dog to "All I want is a gun," he told

well party. "I'm through with The Gray Motor Company—to the are willing to come forward to the laundry business until after army which is using the building join them, thereby preparing vage vital materials; refrain the war. I'm even going to send as an aircraft engine repair plant. Modena Home Bureau meeting from spreading rumors, and buy my own clothes to the laundry

Belated Bad News

Philadelphia — Arthur antique dealer, has been robbed of jewelry valued at \$2,200 three weeks ago.

Sussel spied a couple of jewelry trays near an ash bind. Then he recalled he'd taken them out the safe three weeks ago to dis-Among the objects stolen were

With Interest

Whitefish, Mont.-G. M. Moss achusetts Episcopal Diocese pre- thought he said 30 days but maybe He loaned a friend \$100 in May, Hart, D. D., who resigned in 1913, so he could go east to a job. March to become Bishop Coadjutor Moss just received his first word of the Episcopalian diocese of from the friend—payment of

Howdy Cap!

Salt Lake City—The Captain Gray brothers—all four of them ordnance division the same day.

Key Drive Is Ended In Two Villages

Several thousand keys were collected by the students of the | Hospital public schools in High Falls and Stone Ridge during the national newspaper key salvage campaign, which ended last week.

Winners of the prizes donated by Charles C. Walden, Jr., were Miss Joan Green in Stone Ridge and Miss Anita Abrahamsen in High Falls.

Old Dead Eye

man with one of these than any war. "Just watch me draw!"

trigger than the draw.

Important Role

Says Work of Training Should Be Continued

Cross has undertaken none is more of the work will be done by the important than the classes for Nurses Aides, judging by the Nurses Aides, which have been members have developed." given and are to be given again They turned their business- so long as patriotic young women themselves to take the places in the community of the vast number of regular nurses who have Denver, Colo.—"I'm a faster been called to the colors in the

Jap I'll ever meet," John Elling- How necessary these Nurses ton told the Missus as he reached Aides will be, and how vital to around to discovering that he'd for the pistol in his hip pocket. this city and to the nation at large is apparent in this statement made But John was quicker on the by Miss Jessie P. Allan, Superintendent of the Kingston Hospital. An explosion tore away the seat Miss Allan says, "To keep step in of his britches and his army in- the march of preparedness it duction at Fort Logan has been important that the work of traindelayed pending healing of bullet ing Nurses Aides be continued. The members of the first class,

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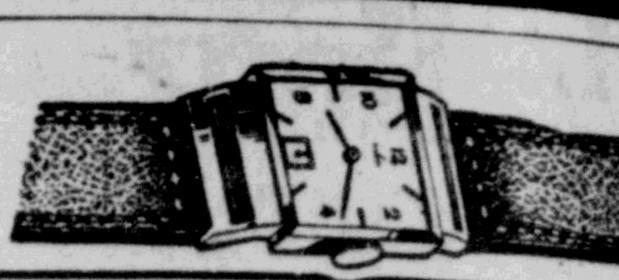
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